

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Inflation Increases; GNP Takes Dive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreshadowing a possible recession, the Commerce Department announced Thursday that inflation increased and output fell in the first three months of 1974 by the biggest margins since the 1950s.

The Gross National Product (GNP), which measures the value of the entire range of goods and services produced in a given period, fell 5.8 percent between January and March — ending three years of steady expansion.

The department said the key factors were cutbacks in the auto and home construction industries.

WIDELY PREDICTED by economists, the first-quarter decline was the biggest three-month drop since a 9.2 percent fall in the first quarter of 1958.

Another minus growth figure in the current quarter would meet the generally accepted definition of a recession. But experts are divided on whether the slump will continue in the April-June period.

President Nixon has vowed that there will be "no recession," and the Administration has pledged to spend whatever budget funds are necessary — without regard to the size of the deficit — to prevent the economy from going into a tailspin.

Prices also rose 10.8 percent between January and March, the biggest in-

flationary jump since the 13 percent rise in 1951.

Sydney L. Jones, the department's chief economist, said he expected the economy to recover to a normal growth pattern, about 4 percent, by early 1975. But Jones said it was touch-and-go whether the turnaround would occur fast enough to avert a second straight quarter of minus growth and a technical recession.

"I would expect the second quarter, if not flat (zero growth), to be relatively close to it," Jones told reporters.

The key to the recovery is inflation and what it is doing to consumer spending patterns.

"THE CONSUMER is not just sitting in his cave, waiting," Jones said. "He is out spending." He noted that the percentage of income deposited in savings accounts has fallen in the last three months.

But the extraordinarily rapid rate of inflation is swallowing a big chunk of these consumer dollars that in more normal times would be spent for other goods.

"The problem is that the rate of inflation is too intense for him to increase the quantity of his acquisitions," Jones said.

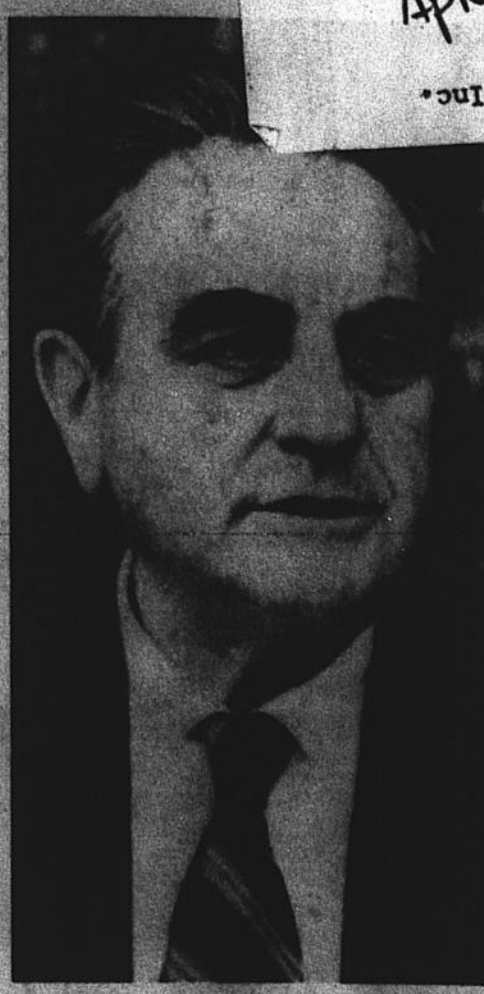
Working out of this dilemma will be "very painful and slow" and will be aggravated by even more price "bulges" as the remainder of the nation's industrial establishment is removed from wage-price restraints, by the end of April.

The 10 percent first quarter inflation figure "could be worse, could be about the same" in April-June, Jones said.

Nixon's economists have predicted an over-all growth rate of 1 percent and an inflation rate of 7 percent in 1974. But the government's new figures show that a vast improvement will be necessary in both sectors to meet that goal.

In the current quarter, much will depend on the strength of consumer spending and whether corporations remain bullish about the future and continue spending for new plants and equipment.

The economic growth rate slowed throughout 1973 and by the fourth quarter was increasing at only a 1.6 percent pace.



Judge Sirica

UT Discrimination Probe

HEW Study Nearing Conclusion

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

With \$12 million in federal aid to the University possibly at stake, investigators from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) return to Austin Monday for the third, and likely final, week in their study of alleged discriminatory hiring practices.

Investigation of the University's Affirmative Action Program began in February after three discrimination com-

Nixon Orders Tapes To Surrender

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ordered President Nixon on Thursday to surrender tapes and documents of 64 conversations to be used in the Watergate cover-up trial involving men who were once his top lieutenants.

The subpoena was served on the White House a few hours after it was ordered by U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica. The President has until May 2 to comply.

There was no immediate word whether the White House will comply with the latest legal effort to wrest Watergate information from the President. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said "the matter will be considered by the special counsel."

Sirica acted on a request by special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who said he needed the material for the conspiracy trial involving John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and three others. The

trial is scheduled before Sirica on Sept. 9.

THE SUBPOENA was the third issued at the request of the special prosecutor's office. The White House fought the first, last summer, until it lost before the U.S. Court of Appeals. It complied with a second last month without a fight.

The 64 conversations span nearly a year's time — beginning with a meeting Nixon had with special counsel Colson on June 20, 1972, and ending with telephone conversations the President had with Haldeman on June 4, 1973.

Twenty-four of the conversations sought are included in a subpoena issued by the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry. That subpoena requires compliance by next Thursday.

The committee's chairman, Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said in a television interview Thursday that any White House editing of the 42 conversations his committee subpoenaed "could be considered a

possible ground of impeachment."

RODINO SAID he will not be satisfied with excised versions and that it is necessary that Nixon comply fully with the subpoena.

"Unless this is done," he said, "this is going to be considered by the committee as a refusal on the part of the White House to comply."

He agreed the White House should be able to screen national security information but said leaders of the House inquiry should have an opportunity to review and determine what could be screened out.

Otherwise, Rodino said, the White House would make the determination of what evidence "the impeachment inquiry gets."

Sirica held no hearings on Jaworski's request of Tuesday, but he had the concurrence of two of the defendants — Colson and Robert C. Mardian — that the subpoena for the 64 tapes be issued.



Prices Rising

Stans Testifies He Never Tried To Help Fix Case for Robert Vesco

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans told a federal court jury Thursday that "on my oath, I never did anything to help Robert Vesco, and I never asked anyone to do anything."

"Did you ever try to fix a case against Robert Vesco because of his contribution of \$200,000?" Stans was asked at his trial with onetime Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on criminal conspiracy charges.

"I certainly did not," he replied. "I never had such a thought."

"Have you yesterday and today testified to the very best of your recollection?"

"That was my intention, and I have done so," responded the chief of fund raising for President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

THERE WERE two defense mistrial motions during the day over what were interpreted as vague links to individuals who have figured in the Watergate investigation in Washington. Both were denied by

federal Judge Lee P. Gagliardi. Stans and Mitchell are accused of conspiring to obstruct a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of Vesco, an international financier, in exchange for the \$200,000 cash contribution to the Nixon campaign, then lying to a grand jury in an effort to conceal the deal.

"Did you willfully and knowingly give false information to that grand jury?" Stans was asked by his defense lawyer, Walter Bonner.

"I certainly did not," Stans said. "On my oath, I testified to the facts exactly as I knew them."

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" was

Bonner's final question to the witness, duplicating the last question put to Mitchell when he was under direct examination earlier in the trial.

"I AM not guilty of these charges, believe me," Stans replied, in an answer similar to Mitchell's.

The government has laid considerable stress on what it called efforts by Mitchell and Stans to conceal the receipt of the Vesco contribution. Stans testified that the only reason for the secrecy was his pledge that as the donor Vesco would remain anonymous.

Stans did not get Vesco's \$200,000 in \$100 bills until April 10, 1972. But he said he

accepted it by telephone on April 6, because in a similar prior situation "my attorney said it was legal and proper."

Stans added that he didn't have anyone available on his campaign finance committee to go to New York from Washington on the afternoon of April 6 to pick up the money, and so arranged to have it delivered after the ensuing weekend.

"Isn't it true you didn't want any money if it wasn't Maurice Stans?" the government asked in cross-examination.

"No, that is not a fact," Stans replied.

School Board

Polling Places Listed For Saturday Election

Austinites will go to the polls Saturday to determine who will occupy the two remaining positions on the Austin Independent School District Board of Trustees.

The runoff election puts J. Don Smith against DeCourcy Kelley for Place 2. Gerald Nugent and June Karp are vying for Place 4 on the school board.

So far 560 absentee ballots have been cast in the election, said Charles Sansom, director of administrative services of the Austin schools.

Voters may vote in their appropriate precincts between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Polling places are as follows:

Polling Precinct	Polling Place	Address
124	Keating Learning Center	1607 Pennsylvania
125	Rosewood School	2406 Rosewood
126	St. James Episcopal Church	3801 E. 19th
127	City of Austin Communications Building	2010 Babcock
128	David Chapel Missionary Baptist Church	2211 E. 19th
129	Sims Elementary School	1203 Springdale Road
130	Combined with 141 — Reagan High School	7004 Berkman
131	Maplewood Elementary School	3808 Maplewood
132	103 Pecan Springs Elementary School	3100 Rogge Lane
133	Blanton Elementary School	5408 Westminster Dr.
134	Andrews Elementary School	6901 Northeast Dr.
135	Hessiah Lutheran Church	5701 Cameron Rd.
136	Ridgeway Elementary School	5005 Cowell
137	Bell School	405 Denson Dr.
138	St. John's Administrative Annex	910 E. St. John's Ave.
139	Dubie Junior High School	1200 Rundberg Lane
140	T.A. Brown Elementary School	805 Anderson Lane
141	Reagan High School	7104 Berkman Drive
142	Barrington School	400 Cooper Drive
143	Combined with 136 — Ridgeway School	5005 Cowell
144	Walnut Creek School	1406 Dada
211	Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary	100 E. 27th
220	Robert E. Lee Elementary School	3308 Hampton Rd.
222	Northside Church of Christ Bible School Annex	4305 Avenue B
223	Wooten Elementary School	1412 Harrison Terrace
224	Lanier High School	1201 Peyton Gin Rd.
225	McCallum High School	5600 Sunshyne Dr.
226	Reasdale Elementary School	2117 W. 49th
227	Highland Park Baptist Church	3700 North Hills Dr.
228	Gulfton Elementary School	6310 Trousdale Blvd.
229	Highland Park Elementary School	4900 Fairview Dr.
240	Brentwood Elementary School	6700 Arroyo Seco
241	Woolbridge Elementary School	1412 Harrison Terrace
242	Reed Elementary School	2608 Richcreek Road
243	Northwest Baptist Church	6301 Woodview Ave.
244	Crestview Baptist Church	7600 Woodview Ave.
245	Hill Elementary School	8401 Telford
246	Doss Elementary School	7005 Northridge Dr.
247		
248	205, 206 Burnet Junior High School	8401 Hathaway Drive
249	First English Lutheran Church	3001 White
250	Baker Elementary School	3708 Avenue B
302	Manchaca School	Manchaca, Texas
303	Oak Hill School	U.S. 290 West, Oak Hill Comm.
304	Matherly Elementary School	906 W. Lynn
320	O Henry Junior High School	2610 W. 10th
322	Ulrich Water Treatment Plant	1000 Forestview Dr.
323	Crockett High School	5401 Manchaca Rd.
324	Forster Junior High School	2206 Pfeiffer Lane
325	Barton Hills Elementary School	2108 Barton Hills
326	Church of the Good Shepherd	2206 Exposition
327	Joslin Elementary School	4500 Manchaca Rd.
328	Dill Elementary School	1200 West Ave.
329	Brykerwoods Elementary School	3309 Kirby Lane
330	Cous Elementary School	2710 Exposition Blvd.
331	Austin Recreation Center	1213 Shoal Creek Blvd.
332	Ziller Elementary School	1900 Bluebonnet Lane
333	Trinity Lutheran Church	2105 Parker Lane
334	Texas Federation of Women's Clubs	2312 San Gabriel
335	City Fire Station	506 W. 19th
336	University Methodist Church	2409 Guadalupe
420	Word Memorial Methodist Church	2105 Parker Lane
421	Grace Methodist Church	2105 Parker Lane
422	Travis Heights Elementary School	2010 Alameda Dr.
423	Allison Elementary School	515 Vargas Rd.
424	Scoville Elementary School	3001 S. 1st
425	Gavallero Elementary School	2105 Parker Lane
426	Allan Junior High School	4900 Gonzales
430	St. Elias Orthodox Church	408 E. 11th
433	Travis High School	1811 E. Ohlert
434	Word United Methodist Church	2105 Parker Lane
437	Becker Elementary School	906 W. Milton
438	Palm Elementary School	706 W. First St.
439	Zavala School	310 Canadian
440	Linder School	2800 Marcella Road
441	Sid Richardson Hall, Rooms 106 and 107	2300-2400 Red River

Danceathon Swings Into Action Tonight

For those who have been participating in this week's Round-Up activities and getting into bed late at night, Friday's schedule offers no relief.

The first event of the day will be a barbecue sponsored by the Texas Cowboys. The feast will last from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the grassy area next to the Union Building. Plates of Texas barbecue are \$1.75, with proceeds donated to the Austin Association for Retarded Children. Frieda and the Firedogs will provide music.

For energetic souls, there will be a street party Friday afternoon in the 2400 block of Pearl Street, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Beer for 25 cents and 50-cent hot dogs will be available. Music will be provided by Zeus.

The Texas Union's "All-Nighter" will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and continue until 3 a.m. Saturday with 40 events scheduled throughout the building. Activities include concerts, films, bowling, games, debates and almost anything else imaginable. Food will be available at various times throughout the night.

More Round-Up, Sections B, C

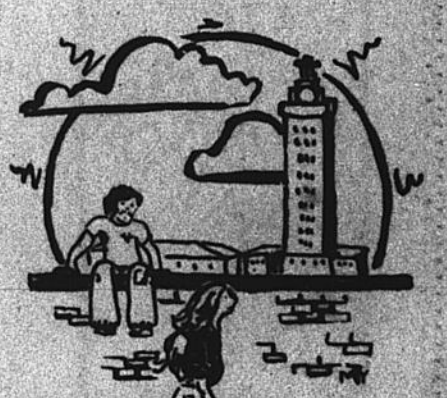
For dancing freaks, the March of Dimes Dance Marathon will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday and continue until 2:30 a.m. Sunday in Gregory Gym. The event is being sponsored by Silver Spurs, a men's honorary service organization.

The winning couple must dance the entire time in addition to raising the largest amount of contributions from the audience, general public and businessmen. For their efforts, the couple will be given a three-day weekend in Acapulco via Braniff International Airlines. Other prizes will be awarded for the most original dressers, the couple with the best disposition and more.

At 1:30 a.m. Saturday, the University Sweetheart will be presented. The Silver Spurs Sweetheart will be announced at 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

The week's activities will be highlighted by a Round-Up Parade to the Capitol Saturday.

today



Warm...

Friday's forecast calls for early morning cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through Saturday. Friday's high will be in the mid-80s, and the low will be in the mid-60s. Winds will be southeasterly 8 to 18 m.p.h.

Vote Saturday in School Board Elections

political roundup

Pickle Stresses Protecting Environment

Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle told University students Thursday Congress should not relax environmental standards to save jobs unless they are temporary suspensions with a fixed date for reinstatement.

"We have made many steps toward protecting our environment in the past 10 years, and we cannot afford to lose any ground we have gained," he said at a noon

seminar.

Pickle also disputed a statement made earlier this week by Vice-President Ford that if too many Democrats were elected to Congress this year, it would be dictatorial and destroy the two-party system.

Young Democrats

The University Young Democrats Thursday night endorsed Frances Farenthold for governor, Bob Bullock for

comptroller and John C. White for commissioner of agriculture.

Although they considered supporting candidates for railroad commissioner, no other endorsements were made of persons seeking state office in the May 4 Democratic primary.

The group, however, switched its endorsement for county commissioner from Glenn Murchison to Dave Dorsett. But a motion to consider changing the endorsement of Brock Jones, who is running

for County Court at-Law, No. 1, failed.

Women Endorse

The Travis County Democratic Women's Committee hosted an informal reception Thursday for candidates endorsed by the committee.

For Saturday's school board runoff the committee has endorsed DeCourcy Kelley in Place 2 and June Karp for Place 4.

Endorsements for the May 4 Democratic primary election include Frances Farenthold for governor and Larry Bales for U.S. representative.

Other endorsements include Bob Bullock for comptroller John C. White for commissioner of agriculture and Lloyd Doggett for State Senate.

The committee also has endorsed Wilhelmina Delco for state representative Place 1; Sara Weddington, representative Place 2; Ronnie Earle, representative Place 3; and Gonzalo Barrientos, representative Place 4.

Barrientos

A student and an educator should be appointed to the University System Board of

Regents, Gonzalo Barrientos, candidate for state representative, Place 4, said earlier this week.

Barrientos told students on campus that a special session of the Legislature should be called "as soon as possible" to discuss financing of school districts.

A uniform property tax law should be passed, he said, "so the poor school districts can be built up to full level of the state."

Barrientos called for a ceiling on campaign spending and contributions and advocated creation of a state utilities commission.

Director Refutes AINT Argument

By RODOLFO RESENDEZ JR.

Texas Staff Writer

The controversy surrounding the removal of the Indian grave exhibit at the Texas Memorial Museum was "blown out of proportion" at a meeting between the American Indians Now Texans (AINT) and staff members of the museum according to Calvin Smith, director of educational services at the museum.

At the meeting, Dr. W.W. Newcomb, director of the museum, asked members of AINT solely for their opinions in constructing the display, Smith said.

Smith added the museum had asked for a formal written proposal concerning the removal or replacement of the exhibit but that no proposal had yet been received.

Smith was critical of an earlier Texan editorial referring to the controversial exhibit as a kiddie exhibit. "We have in no way pointed out the exhibit as a kiddie exhibit to the visitors," Smith said.

A segment in a column in Wednesday's issue of The Daily Texan has stirred ill feelings with staff members of the Texas Memorial Museum.

The dispute concerns a paragraph in Burke Armstrong's "Minority Report" in which Armstrong wrote that Newcomb continues to display the controversial Indian grave exhibit "despite objections of his colleagues, staff, students, state and national figures.... Beset with mounting costs, dwindling attendance and low staff morale," the article continued, "it is little wonder that Newcomb is often unavailable for comment on this latest problem."

Newcomb countered Thursday by saying other commitments such as meetings and conferences often keep him busy.

"I can't get him (Armstrong)," Newcomb said. Mrs. Catherine Gent, a receptionist at the museum, agreed that attendance has declined. She blamed construction of the museum's back street as the reason for the drop in attendance.

Available Grants Total \$9 Million

Approximately \$9 million in grants, loans and scholarships is available this year through the University Student Financial Aids Office, with deadline for applications May 1.

Five of the awards offered are unencumbered funds where students don't have to pay back or work for the awards," Jose Antu, financial aid counselor, said Thursday. The Building Use Fee Exemption offers students \$90 on the average to pay for semester building use charges.

ONLY TEXAS residents are eligible for the \$25 per semester Tuition Scholarship. Based on both need and grade point average, the Competitive Scholarship offers students \$100 per semester. Texas residents and out-of-state residents are eligible. If an out-of-state resident receives this scholarship, he pays the resident tuition,

Antu said. "One of the life saver grants where everyone is eligible is the University Grant," Antu said. These scholarships range from \$50 to \$400.

For dependent students, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant will pay at least \$200 but no more than one-half of the student's needs. With this grant, students must match the amount given with a financial loan or work study, Antu said.

THREE of the awards offered are encumbered funds where students must work off pay back the loan.

The loan with the lowest interest rate is the National Direct Student Loan which charges a 3 percent interest rate.

Applications can be picked up and returned to the financial aids office, 2608 Whittis Ave.

Antu said last year about 5,000 students applied for loans and grants, and at least 4,000 were awarded.

TSP Awaiting Legal Opinion

Friday's Texas Student Publications (TSP) meeting has been postponed until 7 p.m. Monday because a three-member TSP delegation was unable to get necessary information from an attorney to relay to the entire board, Dr. Michael Moore, TSP Board president, said.

The delegates, Moore, Ronnie Franklin, board member, and Loyd Edmonds, TSP general manager, were to meet Thursday with an attorney to investigate the possibility of taking legal action opposing the decision by the University System Board of Regents that eliminated mandatory funding for The Daily Texan and Student Government.

Austin Designated Bicentennial City

Austin was officially chosen as a United States Bicentennial City Thursday.

The city's application was approved during a meeting of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration review board.

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Worship: 11:00 am
7:00 pm
Bible Class 9:30 am

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(Add \$12 if you want black instead of chrome.)

Supply Is Limited

Actual Facts



SHAKUNTALA, a dog from Austin, Texas, recently survived a jump from a car traveling 40 MPH! "I guess it was sort of a dumb thing to do," she reflected, when interviewed at home in the apartment she shares with Cx and Pat Cuny-Tuohy, "but how else can a dog get in the papers?"

Camera Dept. - 2nd Floor



University Co-Op

One hour free parking with purchase of \$2 or more. BankAmericard & MasterCard Welcome.

Drug Specials

April 18, 19, 20

Flex Sham-poo

17 oz.

limit 2 to customer

Reg. \$2.00

\$1.39

Barnes & Hinds Wet-ting Solution

Reg. \$2.29

\$1.32

Suave Shampoo

16 oz.

Reg. 99¢

55¢

Oral B Toothbrushes

40's & 60's

Reg. 98¢

59¢

Playtex Tampons

30's

Reg. \$1.93

\$1.23

Right Guard Powder

5 oz.

\$1.25 Value

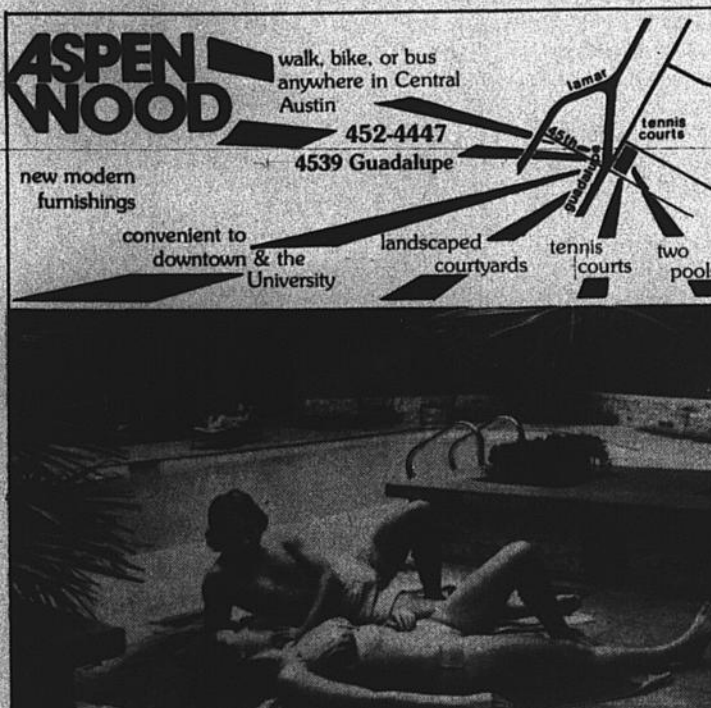
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"ON THE DRAG" 2236 GUADALUPE AUSTIN

ALLANDALE VILLAGE 5726 BURNET ROAD AUSTIN

The Co-Op's Second Annual Warehouse Book Sale

Friday & Saturday, April 19 & 20

As you'll recall from our last installment, Cuddles the Trout had just told Mr. Hyrax that he didn't care whose turn it was to wash the car, he was taking Unca Cabbagehead to the country and that was that! Meanwhile Perky Placenta was stuck with the job of explaining that the Co-Op Warehouse Book Sale was a sale on the books that are usually sold to a wholesaler, so that the prices the books were being offered at were extremely low. "Could you give us a few examples, Perky?" asked little Gary Gilamoster, who was asked to direct his attention to a place directly below the paragraph in which he was represented...

New Hardbacks—\$2.00 Used Hardbacks—\$1.00
New Paperbacks—79¢ Used Paperbacks—49¢
Special Group of Paperbacks—39¢ ea. or 3 for \$1.00

A Few Of The Books On Sale:

	WAS	NOW
Hayakawa: Language in Thought & Action	3.19	.49
Kirschner: Radio & Television	3.26	.49
Fino: The American Past V. II	4.13	.49
Poirer: American Lit. V. II	5.21	.49
Kahler: Art of Rome & Her Empire	4.67	1.00
Merrill: Catullus	5.00	2.00
Carter: Man & The Land	10.50	1.00
Longwell: Physical Geology	9.71	1.00
Eaton: Mind of The Old South	2.95	.79
Van Vlack: Elements of Material Science	10.13	1.00
Simonson: Trio: Stories, Plays & Poems	5.25	.49
Mack: World Masterpieces V. I	7.75	.49
Reinhardt: Germany: 2000 Years	3.45	.79
Mussen: Child Development & Personality	11.50	1.00

At The Warehouse In The Alley Behind The Co-Op



University Co-Op

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Anita of Denmark Is Willing To Give You A \$7.50 Bottle Of This Stuff Free If You Buy Something Of Hers That Costs \$5.00 Or More.



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Makeup Artist.

In The Ms. Shop — Street Floor University Co-Op



Let Anita of Denmark show you a beautiful way to glow! For that look of natural freshness, the radiant glow that doesn't hint of a too made-up look, use the beauty helps that models and stewardesses have used for years. It's a great way to glow.

INSTANT GLOW FOR YOUR BODY, 4 oz. \$6
—Moisturizes skin with vitamins A, B and E.
APRICOT NIGHT CREAM, 4 oz. \$8.50
—Smooths away tell-tale dryness lines for the young look of any age.
THROAT CREAM, 1/4 oz. \$7.50
—Provides lubrication and stimulation for sluggish throat tissues.
FACIAL OIL, 1 oz. \$7.50
—10,000 IU per ounce of Retinol Vitamins E and Vitamin A and B.
CREAMFOAM WASH, 3 oz. tube \$5.00
—Washes up and skin patients quickly without disturbing the skin's previous acid mantle. Glycerine, Rose Water.

One hour free parking with purchase of \$2 or more. BankAmericard & MasterCard Welcome.

4 Candidates Interviewed

School Board Hopefuls Discuss Issues

By KEN McHAM
Texan Staff Writer
(Editor's Note: The Texan has interviewed each of the four candidates in Saturday's runoff election for the Board of Trustees of the Austin Independent School District. Below are the questions and each candidate's response.)

QUESTION ONE: What is your opinion on the school board's response to the pay raise request of Austin teachers last August?

Place 2

DeCourcy Kelley — Teachers should have gotten more. Teachers have to have higher salaries, and support personnel such as cafeteria and maintenance workers need higher salaries as well. These people are really hit hard by inflation.

J. Don Smith — I was on the board at that time, and we were able to come up with what amounted to a 6 percent pay increase. I have supported pay increases.

Place 4

June Karp — It was not an adequate pay increase. It amounted to only 1 percent. The board gave the teachers 11 percent above the state minimum salary, but it already pays its teachers 10 percent above the state minimum.

Both sides should be allowed to bring negotiators in so that employees don't have to argue with their employers. It eliminates the fear factor because the teachers don't have their jobs hanging over their heads.

Jerry Nugent — I'd like to increase salaries. I've com-

mitted myself to finding money, and I think it's a priority. I would like to come as close as possible to the teachers' requested 25 percent pay increase. Property revaluation will bring in conservatively \$2.5 million, and salaries certainly have a priority claim on those revenues.

QUESTION TWO: What is your opinion of charges that School Board President Will Davis and School Superintendent Jack Davidson have run school affairs excluding the participation of other members of the board?

Place 2

DeCourcy Kelley — The superintendent and board president always have a closer relationship than do the other members of the board. I favor the board chairman not succeeding himself in office, so that other members will have a greater opportunity to learn what's going on.

J. Don Smith — I have been on the board a little more than a year and had occasion to ask for many different things and always found that Davidson gave me an adequate response. If this were true it would imply the ineffectiveness of six board members.

Place 4

June Karp — Will and Jack have run the schools the last three years. Will has spoken for the board, and Jack has spoken for the schools — it's been a closed structure. There have been important proposals presented that the other board members haven't

seen for more than 30 minutes.

Jerry Nugent — I would agree. I think it's moot because Will Davis is on his way out right now. Davis has said so himself. I don't think it's an issue that Davis will be elected president of the board. I don't think he has the support, and certainly I have committed myself to a rotating chairmanship of the board.

QUESTION THREE: What do you think of Austin's progress in desegregating the schools and the status of AISD's case in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals?

Place 2

DeCourcy Kelley — We ought to be making contingency plans now so we'll be ready if the court should reject our plan in July or August. It is unfair that the blacks have borne the whole burden of busing.

We need to be doing other things, too, such as building bus shelters, developing our curriculum and classroom management techniques and getting students to help formulate solutions to the problem.

J. Don Smith — The desegregation plan as ordered by Judge Roberts last summer did not affect kindergarten through fifth grade. I have felt that these children are the least prepared to make the move into non-neighborhood schools. They lose the security of their surroundings.

Place 4

June Karp — The case is going to be overturned. I think it's been badly handled. I don't like one-way busing. When you take kids out of Anderson High and put them

out into Northwest Hills you're automatically going to have racial tension.

Jerry Nugent — I don't think the plan is sufficient. I think it's going to be sent back and we're going to have to go through it again. I think we could have avoided it and could have had more citizen input.

QUESTION FOUR: What is your opinion on corporal punishment?

Place 2

DeCourcy Kelley — I think that's been pretty much settled by changes in policy. Corporal punishment has been defined and parents must give approval prior to its administration.

J. Don Smith — I feel corporal punishment needs to be retained in the system and I voted for the revision in the punishment policy. The basic revision defines corporal punishment as spanking with a paddle on the buttocks and nothing else. It can be administered by the principal or his designate, and a witness, but the parents must be notified and parental permission must be obtained.

Place 4

June Karp — I'm against it, and let me define corporal punishment as physical violence to the body of a child. I think it's the parents' responsibility.

Jerry Nugent — I think corporal punishment is not effective at all in the secondary schools. I do not favor its abolition in the primary schools because the teachers have said they think they need it. I think it's necessary to respect parents' desires, however, and I think it's administratively feasible to do so.

jerry auld

"High Flight" flickered its last on the tube, friends were asleep or not answering the phone, silence and empty rooms kept me company.

After seven years of marriage, some time alone should have been welcome, but following five crummy days of freedom, even a fight over the family budget looked appealing.

Dishes were washed, beds made, bird fed, plants watered and clothes hung, yet the house still seemed to teeter on the edge of disorder.

Missing, was not a woman's touch, but the family touch.

We kept in touch on the phone. "Having a great time," she told me. "We will be home Wednesday. The kids found all the Easter eggs. How are you doing?"

Everything was great, I told her, but I missed them. "We miss you too," she said. "Don't forget to water the tomato plants."

After dawning the tomatoes, it was back to Time magazine and the 7-11 Library.

The daylight hours passed easily, friends provided me with food and an audience for compulsive conversation.

But even that wore thin. "Jerry looks like he would pay a dollar for someone to talk to," said one friend as he hustled off to an important barbershop appointment.

Still, it was the nights which rolled sluggishly past, late evenings flipping pages of the TV Guide, searching for an hour's escape from silence.

Somewhere the self-reliant, poker-playing, pool hustling man I thought myself to be, had changed.

They came home Wednesday. "The tomatoes plants are dead," she glared at me.

"Welcome home."

Hemphill's Sold To Chain Store

Hemphill's Book Stores have been sold to a Kentucky-based book store chain, Mrs. T.J. Hemphill, owner of the University area establishment, announced Thursday.

The new owner is Wallace's Book Stores, Inc. Fifteen other campus stores are in the chain which is owned by a 32-year-old ex-University of Kentucky student who started the venture as a senior at that school.

Mrs. Hemphill, who with her late husband has run the store since 1933, said she had looked a long time for a buyer who would carry on with the same philosophy her husband started: "to run a store the University community would be proud of, and to treat students like you wanted to be treated when you were a student."

The name of the store will remain Hemphill's.

Ex-Regent Ikard Relates Oil Fears

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president of the American Petroleum Institute said in a talk Thursday that people along the Gulf Coast are becoming increasingly restive about East Coast residents demanding all the gasoline they need but rejecting both refineries and exploration.

Forty percent of all the oil used in the United States is used by East Coast consumers, API president Frank Ikard, a onetime University of

Texas regent and former congressman from Wichita Falls, told the New York Rotary Club.

"People along the Gulf of Mexico, both in public life and in the news media, are growing increasingly concerned about what they consider the unequal burden placed upon them to supply petroleum to areas that refuse to allow new refineries to be constructed or offshore development to move forward."



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School Board Showdown

If half of the people who have submitted Firing Line letters and Guest Viewpoints on the school board race come out to vote, the turnout should improve considerably. We tried to print the most interesting missives in approximate proportion to the number received for each candidate, and our editorial prerogatives were used sparingly. We did cut one remark that purported to link one of the candidates to Richard Nixon, but most other allegations by both sides have been printed. No Texan reader can claim ignorance as a reason for not voting.

TODAY WE REITERATE our support for DeCourcy Kelley in Place 2 and June Karp in Place 4. Kelley's opponent today introduces the issue of unionization, and his stand reinforces our support for Kelley. If and when Austin teachers vote for collective bargaining representation, we will raise editorial hell with any school board member who refuses to recognize them. The best way to keep the issue from arising is to pay teachers decently and deal with their grievances promptly. It is perfectly ridiculous to suppose that people will start to enjoy being walked on if you only call them "professionals."

Jerry Nugent, the reason students should vote for June Karp in Place 4, was formerly a law clerk for the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, which means that he had very high grades in law school and/or political pull. His experience in "school law" apparently consists of the memoranda he wrote while clerking; he has not been in private practice long enough to set the courts on fire in

any area of law. Nugent's supporters have parlayed his clerkship into relevant experience for the school board.

EDUCATION PROF. Earl Montague, in Thursday's Texan, termed the suggestion that Nugent has his eye on the Legislature "libelous." If Montague really thinks so, we suggest that he sue The Houston Post first. That paper's financial status is considerably better than The Texan's. On Aug. 18, 1973, Darrell Hancock of the Post's Capitol Bureau reported: "Austin Lawyer Gerard Nugent... says he has 'talked to some people' about making a race for the Texas House next year." The article goes to say that Nugent, Luci Johnson's brother-in-law, considers the possibility "very remote" because he is not yet "well established enough," and that Nugent denied his antiabortion stand would necessarily lead him to challenge Rep. Sarah Weddington.

We also resent the efforts of Nugent's supporters to draw the veil of legal ethics over their candidate's activities as an antiabortion lobbyist. Everyone has a right to legal counsel, and therefore it is highly improper for a politician to run against a lawyer's clients as Bob Gray did when he attacked Jeff Friedman for defending alleged drug users. But if there is a right to a lobbyist, where is the lobby for welfare mothers? We still maintain that Nugent's record indicates his preference for barbaric abortion laws.

NUGENT'S RIGID ATTITUDE on the abortion issue is enough to raise serious questions about how he would



'Before you get into any of your questions, how's the Nixon thing coming along...?'

stand on human sexuality and moral issues in general. This, and his support for corporal punishment, lead us to the opinion that Jerry Nugent's election would help perpetuate the authoritarian nightmare that the public schools have been for too long.

J. Don Smith's student-baiting South Austin campaign

and Jerry Nugent's politicking bode evil for any meaningful change in the Austin public schools if they are elected. We join the Austin Association of Teachers in endorsing two teachers, DeCourcy Kelley and June Karp, for the school board. Vote this Saturday, or your children will wish you had. — S.R.

Vote in Saturday's school board race, Places 2 & 4

firing line

J. Don Smith on teachers and unions

To the editor:

I ask for support of the University of Texas community in my bid for election to the Austin School Board, Place 2, Saturday.

I want the University community to know that I am running as an independent candidate. I wear nobody's collar. I am not a member of any slate, or any special interest group, and am dedicated to representing all sections of Austin with equal fairness and vigor.

I am running on a platform of quality education for Austin and believe all issues coming before the school board should be judged with an open mind and fairness to all concerned.

My biggest difference with my opponent, Mrs. DeCourcy Kelley, is her belief that school teachers should be unionized in Austin. I am unequivocally opposed to this philosophy. Unionization opens up the possibility of strikes, and in the process of settlement, those who suffer most are the school children. Witness the disruptive teachers' strikes in progress in California for months, interrupting the entire educational process.

I believe our school teachers are professionals. They should be paid and treated as such. As professionals they are fully capable of conferring on matters of salaries, and other issues, through their own consultation committees. I frankly do not believe the majority of our teachers in Austin agree they need unions to represent them before the school board.

J. Don Smith
Austin School Board
Place 2

Clear-cut

To the editor:

This Saturday's school board election poses two clear-cut choices. Few students voted in the April 6 election because it conflicted with spring break, but many more will no doubt vote this Saturday.

In Place 4, it is essential, above all else, to defeat Jerry Nugent. His opponent, June Karp, taught school for 13 years, has her primary interest in public education and is not trying to set herself up to run for higher office. None of the foregoing can be said of Nugent.

Nugent, who is Luci Johnson Nugent's brother-in-law, reportedly tried to get support last summer to run for the State Senate seat ultimately won by Lloyd Doggett, but was unable to make the race because the corporate lobby money preferred Don Cavness. He professes to be an expert in the law of busing and thus offers his services to point the way for the Austin schools to legally avoid busing for a racial balance. He is best known as a consistent antiabortion fanatic, and although many expected him to try to unseat Sara Weddington (who argued the abortion case before the Supreme Court successfully), he has apparently decided to kick his political career off in what is thought to be an easier race.

It is really difficult to fathom why a man who has close connections at least as high as John Connally wishes to be elected to the Board of Trustees of the Austin Independent School District. Whatever his reasons are, I somehow doubt that they have much to do with the welfare of teachers and students in Austin.

Nugent's supporters have run an anti-labor "whispering campaign" against Karp's connection with the Austin Federation of Teachers, the teachers' union which last year fought for higher teachers

salaries. Karp and her husband, who leads the University of Texas Staff Association, have long been interested in having their respective groups assert their rights collectively. Although Nugent supporters insist that white collar occupations are somehow "too good" for unions, the fact is that Texas ranks among the bottom third of the states in teachers' salaries. Unless we wish to continue losing teachers every day to higher paying states, Texas teachers will have to be less docile about asserting their rights.

In the other race, DeCourcy Kelley is clearly superior to the incumbent J. Don Smith, who has been a complete puppet for School Board Chairman Will Davis. Although what few students did vote on April 6 went predominantly for Karp and Kelley, there simply were not many who voted. This Saturday we have a chance not only to elect two decent people to the school board, but also to end Jerry Nugent's political career in its incipency.

Frieda K. Jackson
2502 Nueces St. No. 220

Dolph who?

To the editor:

Is it true that although Dolph Briscoe was kidnapped by the Texas Cowboys last Friday, nobody noticed he was missing until Tuesday?

Sue Richards
Oceanography

Day Care

To the editor:

In response to Sharon Jayson's article concerning the opening of the University Student Day Care Center, I would first like to compliment and thank her for writing the story. I do find it necessary, however, to clarify one aspect of the article.

The Day Care Board of Directors will conduct their own preregistration for the enrollment of children of student-parents for the Day Care Center, opening next fall. Enrollment forms are available at the Student Government office and should be returned on April 24, 25 or 26.

I would also like to stress the fact that the Day Care Benefit is this Friday and Saturday night at the University Presbyterian Church, 2203 San Antonio St. at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. We are showing the best short film festival ever seen on this campus for only \$1 admission.

This money will be used to furnish the center and enable us to provide quality day care service at a minimum cost next September. I urge everyone to attend and strongly encourage all student-parents with children less than 3 years old as of next September, to enroll their children April 24, 25 or 26.

Randy Roberts
Co-Chairperson
USDCC Board of Directors

Loyal opposition

To the editor:

Funding The Daily Texan and Student Government is a matter of extreme importance not only to students, faculty and staff but also to the taxpayers of Texas. Both The Texan and Student Government perform the function of a "loyal opposition" in a democratic political system in that their investigations and their crying with alarm keep the public at large better informed than it would otherwise be about the conduct of the public's business, in particular the administration of the University of Texas. Their goading forces the administrators to defend their actions

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

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This is shop talk, but it is shop talk of concern beyond the editorial offices of a newspaper. I mean to voice an apprehension that freedom of the press is in considerable danger these days, and to suggest that those of us who live by the printed word had better try harder to explain our position to the people.

This is not a novel theme. When the startling case of Tornillo v. the Miami Herald began working its way through the

or to modify or rescind them when they cannot be defended. We need that kind of service at all times, but there is always the tendency for those in power to believe that they could operate much more efficiently without criticism or that they need to keep criticism within "reasonable" bounds. They are also tempted at times to punish their most relentless critics.

We have traveled this road before, most significantly the administrations of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. As I read the history of those times, it seems to me that they have a lesson for us here and now. Both Adams and Jefferson suffered malicious and uninformed and inaccurate criticism. Each tried in his own way to suppress it. Each found in the end that trying to punish such criticism caused more trouble and anguish than resulted from enduring it. Apparently we need to make that same point to those seeking in whatever disguise to punish The Daily Texan and Student Government for keeping the public informed on matters which would otherwise have remained secret and for forcing administrative authorities to demonstrate the wisdom and efficacy of their policies.

Philip L. White
Associate Professor of History

If A, then B

To the editor:

There has been much said lately concerning the system used for granting tenure to members of the faculty. I for one, do not know what the present procedure is, but as a student in the Department of Computer Sciences, I have seen its results. They stink.

Consider the case of Ass. Prof. A, one of whose courses I am registered for this semester. His game is research. It is hard to keep track of the number of papers he has published in the last couple of years. He and his research assistants produce a never-ending flow of elaborate computer systems rated among the best in the field. If it is Prof. A's purpose to bring fame to himself and to the Great University of Texas, he is doing his job well. So well, in fact, that I have not seen Prof. A in class for almost three weeks. I'm not sure at this point whether he is attending a conference in California, presenting a talk in Boston or visiting his colleagues in London. Actually, his absence has been a welcome relief. We have had fine, stimulating people come in and give some decent lectures for a change.

Now consider the case of Ass. Prof. B. Every once in a while, a student will have the fantastic experience of being in the class of an excellent teacher, one who is not only capable of teaching but who seems to thrive on really helping and caring about students. I had such an experience once, when I registered for a course taught by Prof. B. It is hard to express the gratitude and respect I have for him. Prof. B. has not published too many papers recently, however. Instead, he has spent his time single-handedly maintaining and improving present computer systems and languages currently used by many students and faculty of the department. Without his work, the steady stream of results being cranked out by Prof. A. would be drastically slowed, if not stopped altogether.

I suppose that reasons exist for which people like Prof. A. are needed at a university. I submit, however, that far better reasons exist for having people like Prof.

Florida courts a couple of years ago, the signs of an approaching storm were as visible as Elijah's cloud in the distant sky. Recent events indicate that the cloud grows larger, and the storm gets nearer.

In January, Arkansas' respected Sen. John McClellan directed national attention to the Florida case, which had just been accepted for Supreme Court review. He recommended that the Senate give "careful study and consideration to the possibility of enacting a national law similar to the Florida statute." That is to

say, McClellan recommended a national "right to reply" law, which would compel publications to print replies from persons who felt aggrieved by published criticism of them.

Shades of Murray

On March 7, President Nixon sent a message to Congress that appeared to echo some of McClellan's thinking. The President hoisted a trial balloon on the matter of a federal libel law. Washington reporters began to speculate that Nixon

also is toying with the notion of a congressional act requiring newspapers to extend a "right to reply" in the case of federal office holders or candidates for federal office.

Some notice ought also to be directed to the Supreme Court's holding in the famous Pentagon papers case of 1971 in which six of the justices indicated that under certain circumstances a newspaper could be prevented from publishing certain material. This ominous attitude was confirmed by implication a few months ago, when the court refused to review a Louisiana case in which two reporters were fined for publishing an account of a court proceeding in violation of a judge's decree.

What the President is urging is a reversal, or at least a major modification, of the doctrines laid down by the Supreme Court 10 years ago this month in the case of Times v. Sullivan. That was the case in which Justice Brennan, speaking for a unanimous court, defined a "national commitment to the principle that debate on public issues should be uninhibited, robust and wide open, and that it may include vehement, caustic and sometimes unpleasantly sharp attacks on government and public officials."

The court held that a public official could not recover damages for defamatory falsehood relating to his official conduct "unless he proves that the statement was made with actual malice, that is, with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not."

Thunderhead approaching

The "Times Rules," as it became known, subsequently was broadened in a series of related decisions extending the rule to public figures generally. This is the rule that Nixon pronounced last week as "virtually a license to lie where a political candidate, a member of his family, or one of his supporters or friends is involved."

I have myself expressed the view that the court has over-extended the Times Rule. The doctrine gives the press rather more freedom than we truly ought to have. But the thought of a "federal libel law" or a "federal right to reply law" raises towering questions of First Amendment freedoms. It is inconceivable that such enactments could survive constitutional challenge.

But is it inconceivable? We of the press are not widely loved. Politicians would like nothing better than to see public criticism suppressed. If a free press is to survive as a Jeffersonian "bulwark of liberty," strenuous efforts will have to be made to explain the enduring value of our First Amendment freedoms. What began two years ago as a cloud no longer than a man's hand is turning into a thunderhead of sudden, perilous concern.

Philip Scott
1801 S. Lakeshore Blvd., No. 1003

B around.

Sometime ago, the tenure-granting machine was turned on. The results? Ass. Prof. A is now Associate Prof. A. Ass. Prof. B is.... Well, let's just say he won't be with us again next fall. Who is responsible for this? I suspect the blame falls on people a little lower than Frank Erwin for a change.

A Concerned Student

Well-oiled

To the editor:

Boyoboy did Herbie Holland ever "get it on" with his exorcism of Doctor John at the 'Dillo. I boogied till my pants fell down, digging the witty analogy of the performance as Armadilloists transformed into zombies under the spell of a real live voodoo doctor. Why doncha send this guy out to do this week's Michael Murphy feature?

Joe Nick Patoski
Pearl

Disgusted

To the editor:

Dear Shirley Bird Perry:

It is with much disgust, frustration and disillusion that I register this complaint. I work at the University and was in the habit of buying cookies just about every day at the General Store, as were several of my friends. We were unpleasantly surprised Monday to find, instead of two big, moist, filling, delicious cookies, two shrunken, dried, tasteless pieces of sawdust at the same price. It was bad enough enough to insult our palates but then the worker there insulted our intelligence as well. When we questioned her about the cookies she assured us we were getting the same value because these were actually thicker than the others. If you have to cut down on quality and quantity in your product, please do us and yourself the kindness of being honest about it.

I actually used to get a good feeling when I bought cookies in the General Store because I knew I was getting something worth my money that would be of good quality — a hard thing to find these days. Now, of course, I realize the General Store is not there to serve people, as you have alleged, but to fleece them, like most of the other places connected with the University.

I intend to stop patronizing the General Store and encourage others to do the same.

A Former Customer

(Editor's note: we might point out, at least one member of our own editorial staff very much enjoys shrunken, dried tasteless pieces of sawdust. Come off it now. What's your real axe to grind with the Union?)

Nude local

To the editor:

I want to raise some points with regard to Richard Justice's broadside of April 8. In that connection, I'm going to take a dangerously radical public position, and suggest that there may be some value in having a winning varsity swimming team, and that the new pool will not be all that bad to have.

I believe in the sport of competitive swimming and that anything which encourages participation in it is to at least some degree worthwhile. Swimming is the best form of exercise we know of, and it's one which can be enjoyed for many years after a man has hung up his competitive

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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more firing line

Disagreement over the school board

To the editor:

Your editorial Wednesday in support of Joan (sic) Karp sets forth a question that can be applied to either candidate. Why would Nugent or Karp elect to run for the two-year partial term, rather than a full six-year term? You speculated on Nugent's reasons. Was Karp's selection of the Place 4 spot because it seemed easier than opposing Griffin, Kelley or Hage in the other three places? She is interested in serving more than two years, isn't she?

A letter to the Firing Line a few days ago marveled over her success in a "low-financed" campaign. Since she is a member of the American Federation of Teachers, I imagine that union would be quite agreeable to helping finance a candidate for the school board, especially since it was rejected by a large majority of the Austin teachers last year. Isn't it a conflict of interest for a union member to be on a management board?

Jerry Nugent has made more effort to visit schools and observe problems and seek solutions than any school board candidate or member I've seen. He responded personally to our PTA's invitation to candidates to come and discuss issues, and he impressed us with his open-mindedness. Ms. Karp came to tell us that she was for "students, parents, and firing Dr. Davidson," her variation of "God, country and mother."

Norma Anderson
MED '60, UT
AISD Teacher 13 years

More lobbyists

To the editor:

Prof. Montague's defense of Jerry Nugent is certainly less than persuasive when he argues that Nugent's advocacy of antiabortion laws is not relevant and The Texan is "simplistic and grossly misleading to categorize a lawyer on the kinds of clients he chooses to represent." The Texan did not oppose Nugent for acting as counsel but as a lobbyist.

In the role of lobbyist, there is no question of defending a client's cause without regard to personal belief. That role involves personal delivery of a political message to influence legislative action. All lobbyists are not lawyers, and all lawyers are not lobbyists.

If Lloyd Doggett's lobbying for the Texas Consumer Association was a credit, Nugent's lobbying against same abortion laws is a debit. The Texan has been unfairly attacked for a valid criticism, which remains unanswered.

Mark Bennett
Third Year Law

Check the facts

To the editor:

An open letter to Burke Armstrong —

In Thursday's Minority Report you state as facts that 1) Texas Memorial Museum employee morale is low; 2) that director William Newcomb's "colleagues, staff, students... object to his stand on the controversial Indian burial in the museum;" and 3) that "Newcomb is often un-

available for comment...."

We are employees of the Texas Memorial Museum and no one, least of all you, has asked about our morale or views on Newcomb's proposal to members of AINT to help us prepare a better exhibit to replace the burial.

1) Our morale is just great. 2) We think his proposal was a fair one. 3) We have checked with the receptionist and learned that all calls from reporters have been taken by Newcomb, or, if he was not in at the moment, he later returned the call.

You imply that Newcomb is unyielding and unsympathetic. Have you ever read any of his books, pamphlets or articles? His first book, "The Indians of Texas" (UT Press, 1960), and all other writings about American Indians reflect his understanding of and empathy with this minority group.

Do you know that he acts as an expert witness for a group of American Indians in their suit against the federal government to reclaim thousands of acres of land? Do you know that he has spent the past 25 years of his personal and professional life championing the American Indian?

We are at the museum from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday, Mr. Armstrong. If you want to write about our morale or our opinion again, call us, or come see us. But don't tell your readers anything about us without checking with us first.

Willena C. Adams, Editor
Charleen Sebesta, Assistant

Texas Memorial Museum
(Editor's note: Here are the facts: 1) I was primarily referring to the morale of the Texas Memorial Museum curator of anthropology, Dudley Varner, who has resigned. I'm sure the letter writers viewed a statement recently posted for the staff stating his opposition to Newcomb's stand. Newcomb's colleagues openly disagreed with his position at a meeting of anthropology faculty. 2) Although Newcomb described to President Spurr and to the press a counter proposal he made, he never once offered to set a time to remove the offensive exhibit nor put his "treaty" in writing. Those present at the first meeting might agree that his attitude was unsympathetic and unyielding. 3) Since I only met the man once I do not know if "he has spent the past 25

years of his personal and professional life championing the American Indian." I do know that in the forward of "The Indians of Texas" published in 1961, he stated that the book was written because of, "My own ignorance of Texas Indians." 4) The writers may be present from 8 to 5, but Dr. Newcomb is absent several days a week according to a less loyal TMM staffer.

— Burke Armstrong)

A Constituent

To the editor:

The students in the Austin public schools hope that the newly enfranchised UT students will vote in the school board runoff election on Saturday. Strong student turnout may very well be the decisive margin needed to elect the student endorsed candidates DeCourcy Kelley and June Karp. They are the

candidates who will listen to students' views. They are both in favor of alternatives to corporal punishment. They are for keeping kids in school and thus are against long term suspensions. They are progressive teachers who know the problems of the school system and have creative ideas about solutions to those problems.

Unlike the other two candidates, they will be able to devote full time to being school board members. Only last week the National School Boards Association reported that too few women are serving on boards of education. At the present time there are four men and one woman on the school board. This election will decide whether there will be six men and one woman or four men and three women, and your vote can help make a balanced school board.

Colia Dugger
Student, Austin High School

Habitat Hunters

Lower Level
Dobie Mall
Suite 8A
Phone 474-1532

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can't get
something for
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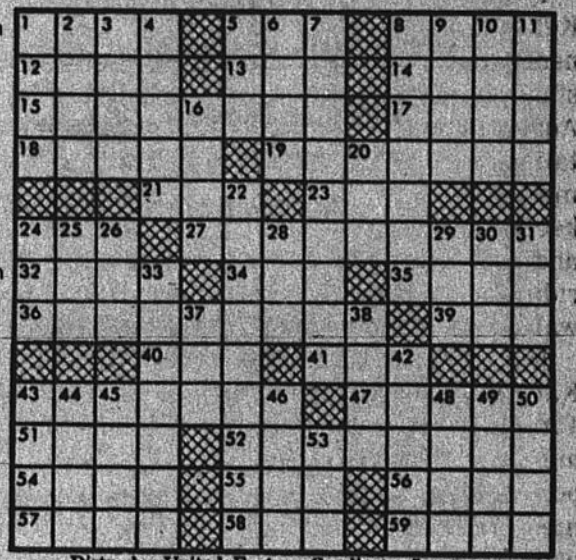
Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Rail bird
5 Speck
8 Bank of a river
12 Goddess of discord
13 Rubber tree
14 Pertaining to an era
15 One who applies tattoo
17 Story
18 Killed
19 Constitutional
21 Things in law
23 Southern blackbird
24 High mountain
27 Part of monk's habit (pl.)
32 Wife of Jacob
34 Mohammedan name
35 Twirl
36 Contour of the face
39 Chinese pagoda
40 Tear
41 Title of respect
43 Nalator
47 Din
51 Mohammedan magistrate
52 Brought back
54 Dilseed
55 Compass point
56 Pintail duck
57 Afternoon parties
58 Female deer
59 Mountain lake
DOWN
1 Places
2 Spoken
3 Girl's name

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SPARK ARAB
CAMPER OCELOT
OS AWARDED TE
UTE SPOOR ELM
TORS PAR ELM
KANTEC FOR
SAID PART
EIRE PARES
ANNE MAN ENE
EGG GOINS TEN
ST PLANETS EA
INDIAN RETORT
REIGN PAGE

30 Inlet
31 Nahoor sheep
33 Recluses
37 Goal
38 Shade
42 Perch
43 Command to cat
44 Diminish
45 Mental image
46 City in Nevada
48 Girl's name
49 Prophet
50 Paradise
53 Bishopric



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- ☒ DeCourcy Kelley, Place 2
- ☒ June Karp, Place 4

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Lee Rohn
Laura Rosenblatt
Larry Rubenstein
Steve Russell
Phyllis Sauer
Pieter Schenkkan
Bill Scott
Sandy Shtofman
Alison Smith
Carol Smith
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Molly Steele
Stacy Suits
Marshall Thrailkill
Mary Walsh
Neile Wolfe
Mark Yudof
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Sailors Prepare for Regatta

By LINDA FANNIN
Texas Staff Writer
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — University sailors begin preparations Friday for competition in the Kennedy Cup regatta, sponsored by the U.S. Naval Academy.

The nine members of the University sailing team have scheduled a practice sail for Friday with the five races set for Saturday and Sunday.

The regatta, which is one of the major national inter-collegiate competitions, will be attended by the College of Charleston, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, Michigan State University, Ohio State University, University of Toronto, Tufts University, University of Hawaii and Stanford University.

The races will be sailed in Navy-owned yawls, 44-foot keelboats rigged with two masts.

SKIPPING FOR Texas will be Mark Hulings, a sophomore from Corpus Christi. Hulings has won the Texas Junior Sunfish Championship three years in a row, as well as the North American Junior Championship in 1970.

In 1972, Hulings placed 25th out of more than 80 boats in the U.S. Sailing Olympic trials in San Francisco.

Calling the tactics for the University Kennedy Cup team will be Mark Ploch, with David Richter acting as foredeck captain.

Sailing an International 470, the new Olympic class boat, Ploch took first place in his class at the Sugar Bowl regatta in New Orleans last December, beating Rick Grajerino, the current North American 470 champion.

Richter skippered the University entry in the North American Keelboat Championship in Fort Worth last June, placing fifth.

Other members of the Kennedy Cup team are Mary Sue White, Kevin Selfridge, Marvin Beckman, Ridge Kaiser, Dirk Van Duym and William McSparran, team captain.

THIS IS the first time the team, which is only in its third racing season, has been invited to the prestigious regatta.

McSparran said the schools invited to the regatta are chosen either on the basis of previous performance or by a sail-off within the district.

"We didn't have a sail-off," he said. "We sent in our credentials, and they were impressed enough to invite us. 'We're not going to lack for

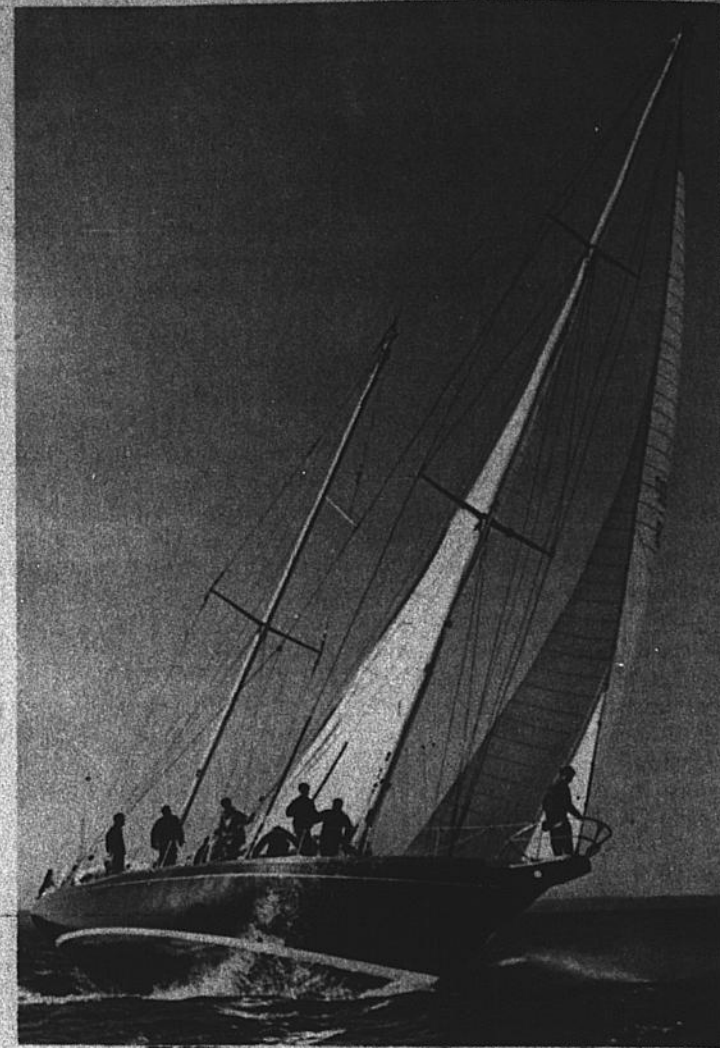
competition," McSparran said, naming Michigan State, Tufts and Hawaii as strong contenders.

"However, I think we have a very good chance of winning it," the team captain said. "We have good qualifications."

Although the University team has seldom had an opportunity to sail boats of the size used in the Kennedy Cup, McSparran said he didn't feel the lack of specific experience would be important.

"THE FACT that the Navy wins infrequently proves that familiarity with the boats is not necessary," he said. "Experience in keelboat racing is important, however, and there is more of that in the South."

For practice, the University sailors entered the Corpus Christi to Port Aransas race April 6 and 7, finishing first and earning five trophies. The 38-foot yawl borrowed for the race was over 12 years old and had not been raced in three years.



Navy yawl bends windward.

Texas To Battle Aggies for Third

After turning in one of its best performances of the season Wednesday by defeating Rice, 5-2, the Texas tennis team will play its last match against Texas A&M at College Station at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Rice victory may have clinched Texas third place in the Southwest Conference. Texas Coach Dave Snyder said it would be unrealistic to think Texas can finish any better than third in conference play.

"It would mean SMU would have to go winless the rest of the season, and that is very unlikely," he said. Snyder said Texas has respect for the Aggies, but the Horns have been beaten decisively in matches that should have been close.

Texas will enter the A&M match with a conference record of 26-16, while the Aggies go into it with a 23-19 record after defeating Baylor Thursday, 7-0.

A&M Tennis Coach Omar Smith said his team will have to sweep the match against Texas to have a shot at finishing in third place.

Snyder will go with the same lineup used against Rice. In the No. 1 singles will be senior captain Dan Nelson, followed by Stewart Keller, Gonzalo Nunez, Graham Whaling and Jim Bayless. The No. 1 doubles team will be Nelson and Whaling. Keller and Nunez will play in the No. 2 spot.

IM Track

Akala, PEM Club Win

Akala won the men's division, and the PEM Club (Physical Education Majors) won the women's division of the intramural track championships Thursday.

Akala, men's intramural track champions for the second consecutive year, won four of the eight events while scoring 30 points. Stars were second with 20 and Snakes third with 14.

Winners in the men's events

were: 120-yard low hurdles, Don Johnston (Stars), 13.6; 440-yard dash, Michael Russell (Akala), 52.4; 440-yard relay, (Akala), 45.0; 880-yard run, Tom Clark (independent unattached), 2:00.4; 220-yard dash, Ken Raggio (Akala), 23.2; one-mile run, Jim Watts (Stars), 4:37.2; 100-yard dash, Don Johnston (Stars), 10.1; 880-yard relay, Akala, 1:33.0. The PEM Club won only two

events, but both were relays, as it scored 51.5 points, outdistancing by more than 30 points its nearest competition for the women's intramural track championship. Naval ROTC (NROTC) and Jester 5 tied for second place with 20 points.

Winners in the women's events were: 120-yard low hurdles, Kathy Peschke (Jester 5), 16.9; 440-yard dash, Susie Jones (NROTC), 1:09.7; 440-yard relay, (PEM Club), 58.2; 880-yard run, Barbara Harkins (Kinsolving), 2:57.2; 220-yard dash, Lynne Wilkerson (Jester 5), 30.1; 100-yard dash, Susie Jones (NROTC), 12.1; 880-yard relay, (PEM Club), 2:06.3.

This was the first year both the men's and women's track championships were held together.

*** Akala, intramural champions in basketball and track, added a third IM championship to the list, as it defeated Delta Sigma Phi 14-4 Thursday for the waterbasketball title. Jester 1 defeated Chunga's Revenge 10-4 in the consolation game to finish third.

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An Open Letter of Endorsement for Jerry Nugent

Dear Friend,

In the School Board run-off election Saturday, we endorse JERRY NUGENT as the better candidate for Place 4.

We feel NUGENT'S strengths as a school trustee would be many.

--He has the education and experience. He's a graduate of the UT Law School and received the outstanding senior award. He has worked for two Federal courts, including the 5th Circuit on school matters such as desegregation, discipline, teacher and student rights, academic freedom and other constitutional issues.

--He has done his homework. He has attended School Board meetings for the past year. He's visited with many teachers, students and staff in nearly every school in the district.

--He is committed. His own two young children in Austin schools make his educational concerns intensely personal.

We are voting for JERRY NUGENT and heartily endorse his candidacy to you, because we feel he is the type of School Board member who will listen...and be listened to. He is the type of person who can work with other trustees to achieve quality education for Austin.

Janie Strauss	Kevin Hodges	David Cordell
Steve Van	George Shannon	Jamie Black
Neal Riemer	Craig Johnson	Linda Crooker
Jeff Doumany	Donna Cegelski	Charisse Locke
Kathy Alleman	Wafford Denius	Laf Foster
Cappy McGarr	Ronnie Franklin	Jim Bayless
Tullos Wells	Juan Aguilera	Mike Rowan
Jeff Harmon	Bob Kaminski	Bob Binder



JERRY NUGENT
for School Board

VOTE SATURDAY

Students for Jerry Nugent for School Board, Thomas Phillips, Chairperson, 623 E. 53-1/2 St., Austin, Texas 78751.

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UT Track Team Looks for Better Luck

Longhorns To Compete in Kansas, 'Snake' Relays This Weekend

By HERB HOLLAND
Texas Staff Writer

The Texas track team will try to make a comeback this weekend in the Kansas Relays Friday and Saturday at Manhattan, Kan.

For the Horns, the Kansas Relays will mark the second stop of their 1974 relays circuit with only the Drake relays remaining on the three-meet schedule.

Texas didn't do so well in the Texas Relays, winning only one first-place — Dana LeDuc's 64-84-foot shotput. Texas only could manage two second places in an unlucky and unsuccessful defense of its 1973 Texas relays championship.

The Horns won the coveted Triple Crown of the relays circuit, adding Kansas and Drake to their Texas Relays championship last year.

THIS YEAR, the Horns don't stand to repeat last year's feat at Kansas unless the relay teams can get their baton passing together.

In the past, the Kansas Relays has given Texas Track Coach Cleburne Price a good idea of where the team stood in the Southwest Conference since all SWC teams usually go to Kansas.

This year will be different, though. Most SWC track teams won't be going to Kansas but to the "Snake Relays."

"When some of the team goes to the Kansas Relays, the NAAs or something, we call the other meet the Snake Relays," javelin thrower Marty Petermann said.

But these Snake Relays will be different than any others in the past. The meet's official name is the Baylor Invitational.

"This will, by no means, be a pick-up meet," Baylor Track Coach Clyde Hart said. "It's an invitational meet that we hope will grow."

Asst. Coach James Blackwood will take 18 athletes to Waco for the Baylor Invitational. Houston, TCU, North Texas State, UT-Arlington, Texas, Texas A&M, Rice, SMU and host school

Golf Squad Dips to 11th

HOUSTON — The gap between Texas and the University of Houston, the home course favorite, narrowed Thursday in the second round of the All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Texas actually dropped from 10th to a tie for 11th place with the University of Georgia but Houston, which led the field after the opening day of play, fell to sixth place.

North Texas State moved into the lead with a 580, and Arizona State came in second at 584. Florida and New Mexico were tied for third at 585 and SMU was fifth at 586. Houston had 587.

Texas and Georgia were back in the pack with 599.

Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	6	3	.667	
New York	7	5	.583 1/2	
Baltimore	5	4	.556 1	
Boston	5	5	.500 1 1/2	
Cleveland	4	7	.364 3	
Detroit	4	7	.364 3	

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	8	4	.667	
Minnesota	6	4	.600 1	
Oakland	6	5	.545 1 1/2	
Texas	5	5	.500 1 1/2	
Kansas City	5	5	.500 1 1/2	
Chicago	2	8	.200 5	

Thursday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York 6, Boston 1				
Minnesota 3, California 2				
Baltimore at Detroit, p.p.d., rain				

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	6	1	.857	
Philadelphia	7	4	.636 1	
Chicago	5	3	.625 1 1/2	
St. Louis	5	5	.500 1 1/2	
New York	2	8	.200 5 1/2	
Pittsburgh	2	9	.182 6	

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	3	.750	
Houston	7	6	.538 2 1/2	
Atlanta	7	6	.538 2 1/2	
San Francisco	7	6	.538 2 1/2	
Cincinnati	4	6	.400 4	
San Diego	2	10	.231 6 1/2	

Thursday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0				
Montreal 8, New York 5				
Atlanta 7, San Diego 2				
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2				
San Francisco 5, Houston 2				

Only games scheduled

Baylor will be in Waco ... the only two SWC teams not represented at the meet will be Texas Tech and Arkansas, both of which chose Kansas instead.

OF THOSE teams entered, six teams will send entire squads to Baylor.

Hart said the Baylor Invitational will be a good meet because it will give more athletes a chance to compete.

"If you go to Texas, Kansas and Drake, you can't take all

of your team," he said. "Pretty soon, your whole track team begins to fall apart."

But this meet we're having amounts to a small SWC meet," Hart said. "We did a little survey on this meet and found we had about 70 percent of the best performers in the SWC."

The Baylor invitational will award emblem watches for first place just like the Kansas Relays, but Hart said his meet isn't trying to compete with the older, more prestigious

meet. "WE'D BE naive to think we could compete with Kansas," Hart said. "But the energy crisis and the money crisis we've all been going through will make us a competitive meet."

"There's a lot of kids who would rather come here and win a watch than go to Kansas and come back empty-handed," Hart said. "Besides, we proposed this meet to the SWC at the February meeting

when everyone was so concerned about the energy crisis."

"It cost us \$1,000 to go to the Texas Relays, and we're not so far away from Austin," he said. "Can you imagine how much money a team would have to pay to go 10 times that far?"

So, some Texas athletes will try to win a watch in Kansas. Others will try to get one at Baylor. Pole-vaulter David Shepherd is one of those who hopes to come home from Baylor with a Bulova.

Although Shepherd leads SWC pole-vaulters with his 16-3 set at the Dallas Invitational, he asked Price not to take him to Kansas.

"I want to do some experimenting," Shepherd said. "It's a lot better to experiment at a small meet than at a larger one."

SHEPHERD PLANS to use a new pole at Waco. Thicker

and heavier, Shepherd's new pole is built for a 185-pounder. He weighs considerably less, but Shepherd said he hopes to make that up with extra strength.

"This pole has a higher flex test," he said. "Also, I'm going to grip it at 15-6 which means I should go over 17 if everything goes right."

Entries

120-yd. High Hurdles—Nate Robinson
Mile Run—Paul Craig
Shot Put—Dana LeDuc, Bishop
Dolegiewicz
Discus—Jim McGoldrick, LeDuc, Dolegiewicz
High Jump—Wyatt Tompkins
Long Jump—John Berry
440-yd. Sprint Relay—Kerry Smith, Robinson, Billy Jackson, Overton
Spence
880-yd. Relay—Spence, Smith, Robinson, Don Sturgal
Mile Relay—Glenn Guss, Ed Wright, Jackson, Sturgal
Two-mile Relay—Bilt Goldapp, John Craig, Paul Craig, Rudolph Griffith
Distance Medley Relay—Mark Klonover, Griffith, Reed Fischer, Paul Craig
Sprint Medley Relay—Smith, Robinson, Sturgal, Griffith
3000-meter Steeplechase—Don Corbett

Sports Shorts

Texas Signs Two Recruits

Two California high school basketball stars have signed letters of intent with Texas, Basketball Coach Leon Black announced Thursday.

They are Mike Lien, a 6-8 1/2 center from Sacramento Jesuit High School and Brett Taylor, a 6-9 1/2 forward-center from Grass Valley, Calif.

Texas has signed five basketball recruits with one scholarship remaining to be filled.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Lighthitting Chris Speier drove in three runs on two singles as San Francisco pitchers Tom Bradley and Randy Moffitt combined to limit the Houston Astros to six hits for a 5-2 win Thursday night.

Speier, hitting .200 entering the game, was hitless in his first two attempts before getting the two singles.

The Astros' Cesar Cedeno continued a 12-game hitting streak with a single and triple for two RBIs.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lynn Swann, the University of Southern California's All-

America wide receiver, signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League Thursday and said he never seriously considered the rival World Football League.

"I don't want to wait around for the other league to build up. I want top competition

now," the Steelers' No. 1 draft pick said after signing a multi-year contract.

The 5-11, 178-pound Tennessee native also was drafted by the WFL's Memphis franchise, now located in Houston, but he said he decided from the start that Pittsburgh was his team.

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Black Velvet 80 proof, reg. \$5.49/quart now \$4.75

'Team To Beat' TCU To Host Horns

By BILL TROTT
Texas Staff Writer
FORT WORTH — Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson figured TCU to be the team to beat in the Southwest Conference this season. They might have been, too, if the pitching had held up.

"TCU should have been the best ball club in the conference," Gustafson said. "Before the season started I thought they had to be considered the favorite."

But Gustafson admitted that he never includes his Longhorns, who are leading the SWC by one game, in his preseason predictions. Texas is 15-3 in the conference and 39-3 for the year.

The Horned Frogs swept three games from Arkansas last weekend giving them an 11-7 conference record and still have an outside chance at the conference title. Those chances would improve considerably with another sweep of the Longhorns beginning with a single game at 3 p.m. Friday and a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday.

TCU'S PROBLEMS start on the pitching mound. Senior Frank Johnstone, the SWC's Most Valuable Player as a sophomore, began the year with back trouble but is coming around. Johnstone is 4-3 in conference play with a 2.62 ERA.

"Johnstone's been beaten

some this year," Gustafson said, "but he's still one of the top two or three pitchers."

Johnstone will open the three-game series Friday against either Jim Gideon (9-0) or Rick Burley (4-0), who between them have accounted for all but two of Texas' 15 conference wins.

Whoever doesn't start Friday's game will open Saturday's doubleheader with lefthander Richard Wortham scheduled to go in the second game.

Freshman Randy Owens was 3-1 with a 1.64 ERA before injuring his ankle and Ricky Means, who won six conference games last year for TCU, has been bothered by elbow problems.

Saturday, the Longhorns will probably face either Means, Steve Hill or Perry Senn, a backup quarterback for the Horned Frogs football team.

PITCHING MAY not dominate the series which will feature 12 players hitting over .300.

The Horned Frogs, with a team conference batting average of .300, are led by the SWC top power hitter, Tommy Crain. Crain is hitting .403 for the year (.397 in conference) with 13 home runs and 61 RBIs.

Shortstop Phil Turner, an

All-America last season, is hitting .353 while second baseman Sonny Cason is averaging .321.

Texas will have its own big hitters, led by catcher Rick Bradley (.412, 23 RBIs), Burley (.333, 20 RBIs, 4 home runs) and third baseman Keith Moreland (.383, 20 RBIs).

While the Longhorns are in Fort Worth, the second place Texas A&M Aggies, who lost their conference lead last weekend by dropping two games to Texas Tech, will meet Rice.

"We try very hard to point to the standings at the end of the year and not get overly concerned or happy about it if we're ahead or behind in the middle of the season," Gustafson said.

It's about time to start emphasizing the standings. After the TCU series, the only games remaining are three with the Aggies.

Soccer All-Stars

Benefit Game Set

By MARK PEEL
Texas Staff Writer

The Texas soccer club will be represented by nine members, the most from any one team, Saturday in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League's (TCSL) third annual All-Star game.

The game, which will be played at Freshman Field, will be a benefit match for the Austin Cerebral Palsy Center.

Texas players on the Southern Conference All-Stars include Aubrey Carter in the goal, fullback Fred Ohadi, halfbacks Mingo Calderon and Esamel Ghadessy and forwards Luis Tiempie and Buzz Sabet.

Texas players who were selected to the second squad are Bill Pegler, Craig Litton and Elio King.

The 36 players from the Northern and Southern Conferences of the TCSL are selected by a vote of the league's coaches. The game will be held in conjunction with the TCSL annual spring meeting of faculty advisers.

Coaches for the two squads will be Howard Mwikuta of SMU, the 1973 TCSL champion, who will coach the North team

and George Price for the South All-Stars. Price is coach of the 1973 Southern Conference-winner, Trinity.

Texas Coach Alfred Erler said Thursday he believes the South team will win. "Really the best teams in the league last season were Trinity, Houston and Texas, and they are all in the Southern Conference. In the first game, the South won 1-0, and the game last year ended in a 1-1 tie," Erler said.

Officials for the All-Star game will be Doug Porter, president of the Austin Municipal League and George Doike, also from the Austin Municipal League.

Before the All-Star game begins at 3 p.m., members of the University team will hold a free soccer mini clinic for anyone who wishes to attend. Erler said the clinic will be held with the Austin Parks and Recreation Department in an effort to attract more Austin youngsters to the sport.

Rather than charging admission to the game, the TCSL will ask for donations to the Austin Cerebral Palsy Center, which provides therapeutic services for more than 100 children and young adults from Austin and 10 surrounding communities.

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Saints Top Aeros In Sudden Death

HOUSTON (AP) — Minnesota's high-scoring Mike Walton, shut out in three periods of regulation play, slapped in a goal at 1:40 of an overtime period to give the Saints a 5-4 victory over Houston Thursday night in their World Hockey Association playoff series.

The Aeros came from behind twice on goals by Larry Lund at 1:55 of the third period and by Ted Taylor at 10:46 to force the sudden death overtime.

Walton, the WHA's leading scorer, was held in close check by the Aeros throughout regulation play. But he took a

pass from Gordie Gallant and slipped a short shot past Houston goalie Don McLeod for his seventh goal of the playoffs.

The victory gave Minnesota, which finished second to the Aeros in the Western Division, a 1-0 lead in their best of seven series. The second game will be played here Saturday.

CHICAGO (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar poured in 44 points but the Milwaukee Bucks had to turn back a desperation fourth-quarter Chicago rally Thursday night to defeat the Bulls 113-111 for a 2-0 lead in the National Basketball Association Western Conference playoffs.

The Bucks led by as many as 20 points, 77-57, early in the third quarter before the Bulls rallied.

The victory was the second straight for the Bucks in the best-of-seven series. The third game will be played in Milwaukee Saturday afternoon and the fourth game is scheduled Monday night.

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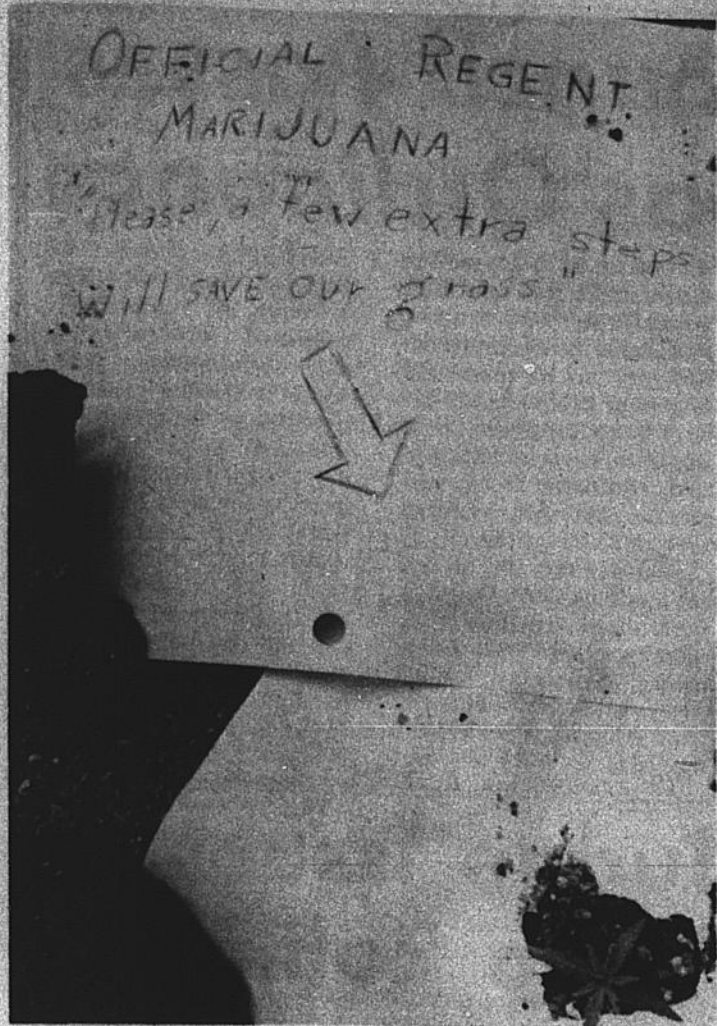
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—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller

University Going to Pot

Someone apparently wanted to call attention to this illegal-looking plant which was found growing in the new fountain in the West Mall.

Bike Auction Slated Today

If you have a few extra dollars at 10 a.m. Friday, you can bid for an abandoned bike at Clark Field.

Thirty-two bikes, ranging from coasters to 10 speeds, will be auctioned. "Generally speaking, the lot is in good shape," Sgt. William H. Van Horn of the University Police Department said.

The bikes will be on display from 9 to 9:45 a.m. before the auction. Bids must be at least \$1, and bikes must be paid for in cash, he said.

Although the department has sent letters to 11 bike owners with registration numbers and posted the numbers on campus and in The Daily Texan, only two bikes have been claimed.

If a person claims a bike after it has been sold, "he no longer has any claim on it," Van Horn said. "But he does have access to the proceeds minus the pound costs."

Policemen do not pick up a

bike unless it has been abandoned for four or five months. Bikes around dormitories are left alone for a year, unless a complaint has been made, he said.

All proceeds from the auction go to a special fund which supports a computer program which locates lost bicycles, Van Horn explained.

Energy Course Offered

Each year preregistration finds University students searching for courses. Next fall the physics department will offer a new possibility — a class about the energy crisis.

"Energy, Electricity and Man," taught by Dr. C.N. Davids, will study the practical problems involved in the energy crisis. Along with its social and environmental repercussions, man's use of electrical energy, how electricity is generated and the economics and present resources of power will be considered.

Listed in the course schedule as PHY 341, the class will cover alternatives to current energy sources, including coal, tides, wind, nuclear, solar and geothermal energy.

The course is aimed at "those people who ought to be concerned and need to understand exactly what's behind energy generation," Davids explained.

PHY 341, a nonmathematical, nonstatistical course for upper-division students, will be taught from 2 to 3 p.m. MWF.

Dorm Utensils Vanishing

By Zodiac News Service

The dormitory system at the University of Wisconsin in Madison reports it is missing 3,000 plates, 5,000 trays and 27,000 assorted pieces of silverware — all of it having slowly vanished during the current school year.

School officials calculate that the missing utensils average out to a loss of nearly \$5 per student.

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Member of the Austin Education Task Force Committee and strong advocate of individualized education.

June Karp

Pl. 4

Teacher for 13 years and founding member of the Austin Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO).

IF YOU DON'T VOTE...
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J. Don Smith - Bob Gray Steering Committee Member who said he will bring a "conservative businessman's" approach to the schoolboard.

Gerard Nugent - incorporator and lobbyist for Life Matters, Inc., an anti-abortion group.

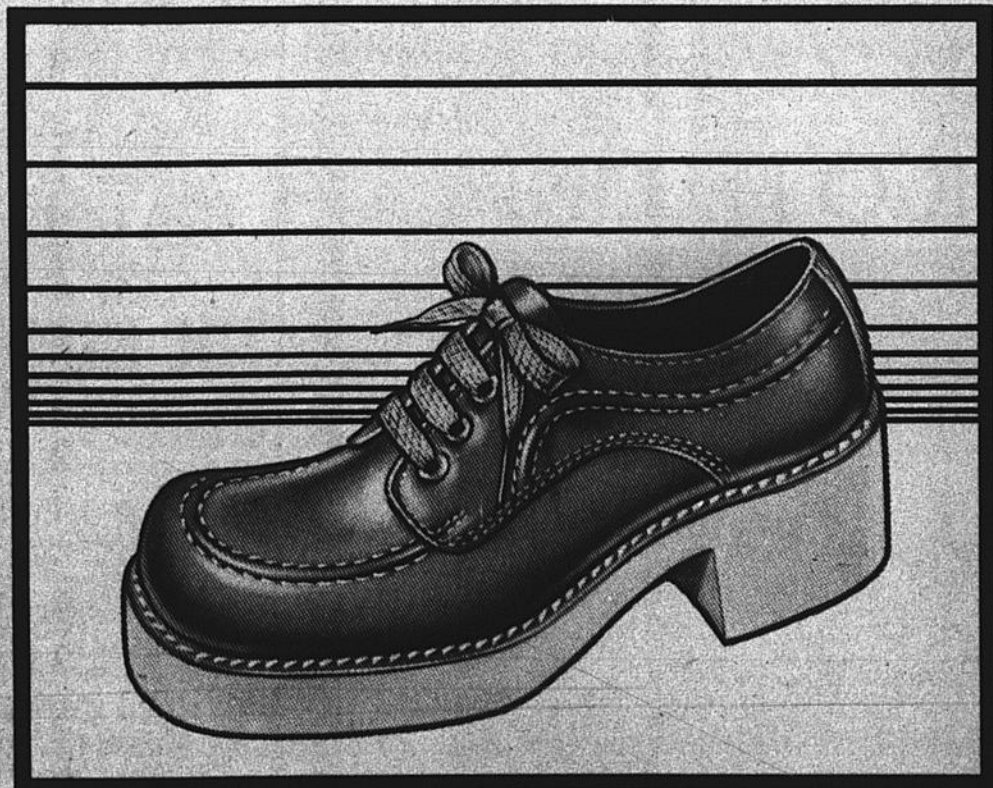
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Student Senate To Offer Aid

The Student Senate passed resolutions earlier this week to establish a committee to help foreign students resolve housing problems and promote social activities and urged the University System Board of Regents and Chancellor Charles LeMaistre to revise admission standards for the School of Nursing.

In her requesting that the Board of Regents and LeMaistre revise admission standards for the School of Nursing, Marilyn Grooms, pointed out that students may have to wait as long as two

semesters before they can begin the upper division program in nursing because of long waiting lists.

The resolution states that raising the current grade point average requirement and conducting a more efficient screening and selection of baccalaureate degree nursing students are necessary to alleviate the waiting list problem.

Although it was not proposed in the resolution, a member of Student Government said that an enlargement of the current training facilities also would solve much of the lost time problem of students waiting to get in the nursing program.

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Port Funding Draws Fire

Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby and Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, spoke out Thursday against a Constitutional Convention General Provisions Committee proposal to authorize state financing of a deepwater offshore terminal.

The provision, which passed 11-4 Wednesday, was introduced by Sen. D. Roy Harrington, D-Port Arthur, as

an additional section of the proposed General Provisions Article.

Speaking against public financing of the superport, Hobby said, "Our time-honored system of prohibitions against public financing for private purposes is in keeping with the free enterprise system."

But Harrington said the superport will be a lucrative thing for the state.

"I think this is a way to allow the taxpayers to make a lot of money, he said.

Creighton refused to sign an economic development committee report recommending private financing for the offshore terminal.

In defense of his proposal, Harrington said the oil companies tried to discourage the state from building the superport because it would make a lot of money.

City Council Passes New Gas Ordinance

By CATHY BROWN
The final reading of Austin's new gas ordinance was approved Thursday without discussion by City Council.

Councilmen Jeff Friedman, Berl Handcox and Bob Binder voted against the ordinance, which will allow Southern Union Gas Co. to pass on \$213,000 in cost increases resulting from higher natural gas prices. The company also is required to refund \$219,000 in unauthorized collections from customers.

The council also passed an ordinance to amend the Austin Building Code providing increased minimum insulation standards for all mechanically heated or cooled buildings.

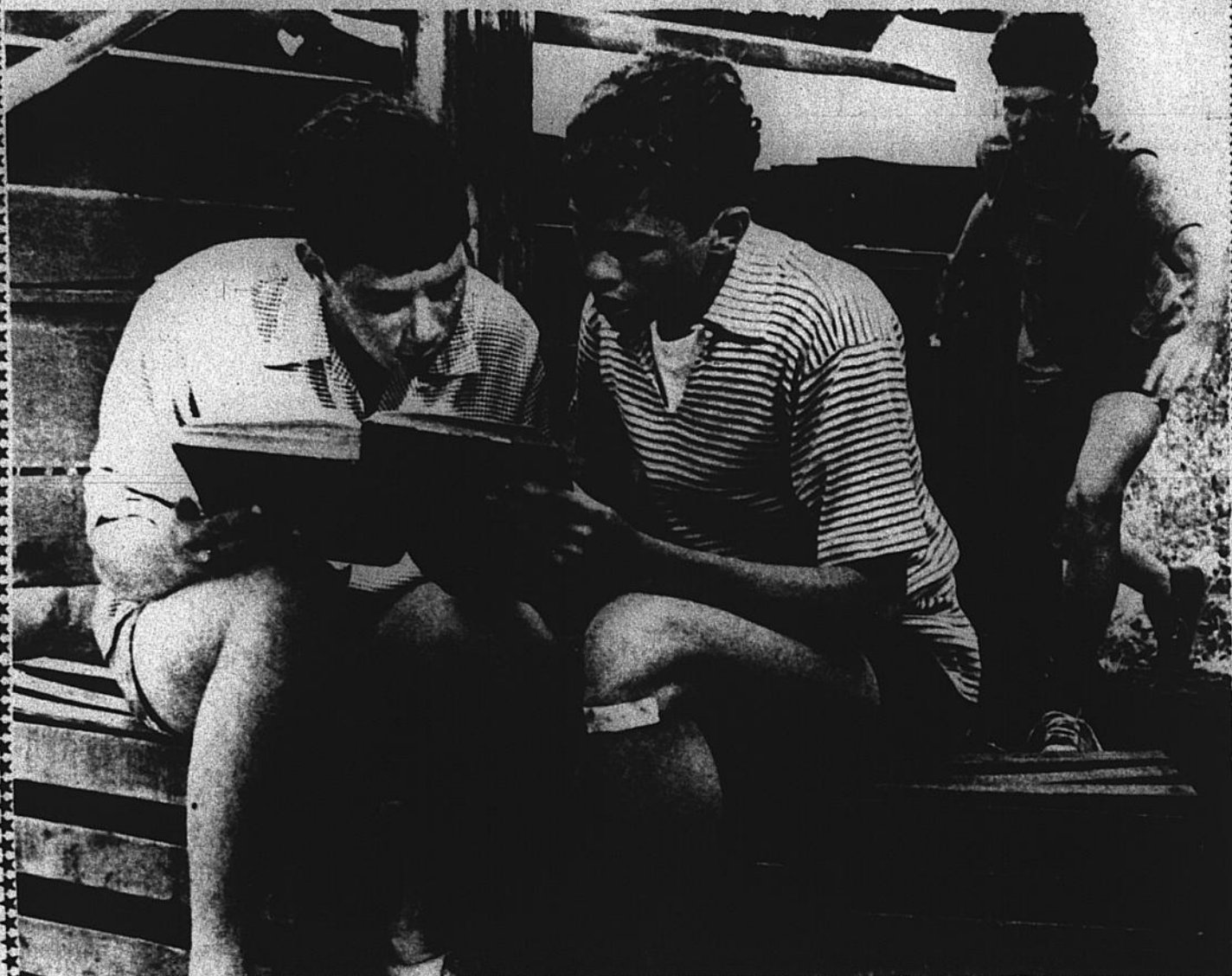
The requirement will apply to all new buildings and additions to present structures, that receive electricity from the city.

Representatives from the Building Code Revision Committee explained that although there will be a higher original installation cost, long-range savings from reduced monthly bills will result.

Figures from the Building Inspection Office estimate 360 "improperly insulated" homes would have been built next year. As a result of the increased insulation requirements there will be a "savings" of 6.2 million kilowatt hours, enough to heat and cool 249 "properly insulated" homes for one year.

Councilmen set a public hearing to consider increases in ambulance rates for transfer and other non-emergency ambulance services for 1:30 p.m. April 25.

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—Norma McLean Sloop, After Dark

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—Frances Herridge, N.Y. Post

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—James Monaco, In The New York Times

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—The Wall Street Journal

"UNIQUE!"
—Jerry Oster, N.Y. Daily News

"AN OVERWHELMING EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE!"
—Village Voice

"Masterpiece"

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—WRVR

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—Crawdaddy

"Jean Eustache shows the influences not only of Bertolucci and Rohmer but also of Godard and Warhol in a work that is nevertheless very much his own. There's a stark beauty and honesty. His leading players are impeccable in their revelation of self!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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"A CLASSIC OF SEXUAL INTIMACY! The script is so rich that it pushes the movie even deeper than 'Last Tango'. A long, funny and finally frightening glide into the marrow of modern sexual feelings. Many people, especially young people, deserve to see a movie that cuts to the quick of human emotion!"
—David Elliot, Chicago Daily News

"AN INTELLIGENT, FUNNY, DEMANDING WORK BY AN EXCELLENT FILMMAKER. The talk is marvelous—extravagant, ironic, witty. Francoise Lebrun provides the richest and most beautiful performance. But neither Bernadette Lafont nor Jean-Pierre Leaud have ever been better!"
—Roger Greenspun, Penthouse

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—William Wolf, Cue Magazine



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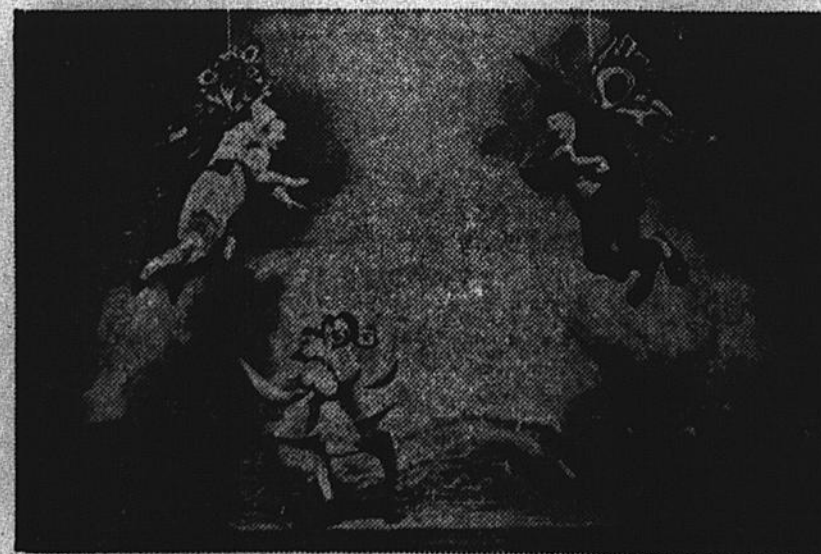
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FRIDAY, SATURDAY 7:30-9:00-10:45 \$1.00
April 19 & 20
Student Gov't.
Fri. in A.C. Aud.
Sat. in Burdine Aud.

Judge Issues Porno Ruling

By BOBBY CRISWELL
Texan Staff Writer

After viewing state's evidence in the form of pornographic movies, 16th District Court Judge Tom Blackwell granted a permanent injunction Thursday under the public nuisance statute against Roy A. Stambaugh, owner of the Austin Book Mart.

Stambaugh, who has been arrested and charged numerous times with commercially distributing obscene materials, was prohibited from selling to the public any magazines, films or other materials that pictorially show sexual intercourse, bestiality or contain the dominant theme of sex or nudity.

"Stambaugh has consistently and habitually commercial-

Top Students To Be Noted

Thirty-five hundred undergraduates will be recognized for outstanding academic achievement at the University Honors Day ceremonies Saturday.

Honorees include the top 3 percent of graduates in each school, National Honor Society members and those who have received special awards or scholarships based on academic performance.

University President Stephen Spurr will introduce the eight graduating seniors who have maintained a 4.0 average. They are: Katherine Anne Baker, Richard Chiving Chan, Billy Lee Cress, Joe Allen Coquat, Amy Ng, John Michael Long, Vicki Ruth Harding and Lee Howard Ridenour.

Dean Page Keeton, retiring dean of the School of Law, will speak on "The Citizen's Responsibility in a Free

Society" at 2 p.m. in the Lyndon B. Johnson Auditorium. An ensemble from the Longhorn Band will perform prior to the ceremonies.

ly distributed material with utterly no redeeming social value," Blackwell said.

Stambaugh was arrested Feb. 4 at the Austin Book Mart, 305 E. Sixth St., at which time 111 magazines were seized.

The films viewed as state's evidence were purchased by police officers at different times last year. Films shown included "The Gunman and the Young Victim," "Housewife and the Woodchopper," "The Box Boy" and an untitled film. Several pornographic magazines purchased and seized by police officers from Austin Book Mart also were shown as evidence.

Hugh Lowe, Stambaugh's attorney, objected to most of the magazines as evidence because the publications were not shown to a magistrate before they were seized under the authority of a search warrant. In Stambaugh's defense, Lowe said the U.S. Court of Criminal Appeals holds the public nuisance statute unconstitutional because its definition is so vague.

Eight police officers, who either purchased material or were involved in the arrest and seizure testified for the state.



University Baptist Church
22nd & Guad.
Worship: 11:00 am
7:00 pm
Bible Class 9:30 am

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THE SUNDANCE KID"

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briefs: 'Chinese Civilization' Conference Saturday

A conference on "Chinese Civilization" will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center. Designed for educators who are interested in upgrading the Asian studies content of secondary school curricula, the conference will be sponsored by the UT Center for Asian Studies, the Texas Field Staff of the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations, Inc. (NCVS-CR) and the Austin Council for Social Studies. "We assume that social studies teachers who offer world history, geography and Asian studies will be interested," said Dr. Gordon Bennett, UT assistant professor of government and Texas Field Staff representative of the NCVS-CR. A \$3 registration fee, which covers the cost of a Chinese luncheon

Neighborhood Volunteers

Volunteers for a tutoring program for elementary school children during the summer months are badly needed. Contact Deborah Morrison at the South Austin Neighborhood Center, 444-

3528. ANNOUNCEMENTS AMERICAN INDIANS NOW TEXANS (AINT) will rally at 1 p.m. Friday at the Union Patio in support of the dismantling of an Indian grave on display at the Texas Memorial Museum. Buffy Sainte-Marie will be a guest speaker. CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Kung Fu demonstration and folk dances at 8 p.m. Friday in the Catholic Student Center. Admission is free. KEYNOTE'S 11th BIRTHDAY PARTY will be celebrated from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at Peace Park. Festivities will include 100 kegs of beer, a birthday cake, balloons and a lollipop tree. A donation of \$1 is asked to help pay for the party. REC STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS are invited to get together at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Scholz Garten, 1607 San Jacinto St. Contact Kay Post: 453-0301. INTER VARSITY will sponsor a famine relief non-dinner and teach-in at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Union Patio. People are asked to skip dinner and donate the cost to the Central African famine relief fund. ON CAMPUS WOMEN CO-OPS are sponsoring an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at 2610 Whitis Ave. All interested persons are welcome to attend. UNION ARTS AND THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor a James Cagney Film Festival in the Union Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for members. Friday: "Public Enemy Number One;" Saturday: "White Heat;" Sunday: "Yankee Doodle Dandy." UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE will sponsor a Lower Guadalupe River canoe trip. Participants will meet at 5 p.m. Friday at East Mall Fountain and bring their own food. VARSITY SINGERS will perform their annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Jester Center Auditorium. The show will consist of rock 'n' roll songs from the '50s and '60s. Admission is free. MEETINGS CHIEF SUPPORT COMMITTEE will meet Sunday in the LAPAG Office, 2434 Guadalupe St., to discuss support activities for the remainder of the spring. MARK-AGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Business-Economics Building 56 to hold public and group meditation. All interested in joining in meditation and healing projections of divine love are invited to attend. STUDENTS OLDER THAN AVERAGE (SOTA) will meet at Les Amis at 4 p.m. to sponsor a happy hour. TABLETOP GENERALS will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Union Junior Ballroom to play Alien Space and other adult games. SEMINARS AN INFORMATION MEETING FOR UT MAJORS AND DOCTORAL CANDIDATES interested in teaching in junior colleges is scheduled at 1 p.m. Friday in Geology Building 100. Dr. Irwin C. Lieb, associate dean of graduate studies, said the meeting will explore the "life in teaching" that one might have. TEXAS EXES IN HOME ECONOMICS will hold their annual meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Home Economics Building. Dr. Ann Reed will speak on the psychological aspects of clothing.

Government Credit Test Scheduled for Tuesday

University students may earn three semester hours for either Government 610a, 610b, 310L or 312L by taking the College Board's CLEP Subject Exam in American Government at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Tests results will be available no later than three days after the test, which is before fall preregistration. Tickets for the test are \$15 and can be purchased Tuesday at the Batts Auditorium ticket office from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and May 15 are the only test dates when a student

can earn credit with this test for a government course besides 310L, because of a policy change effective May 18. Students wishing to take the May 15 exam should register at the Measurement and Evaluation Center by April 30. This test will be scored by the College Board and the results should be mailed back within six weeks. Even though these scores will not reach the University until after the policy change, they will be evaluated by the policy in effect when they were taken.

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Doris Mills, Washington Star News

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SCREEN II GIVE US AN **THE CHEERLEADERS** TONIGHT AT 12:20 \$1.25

Buffy Sainte-Marie As New Image

By VIRGINIA TIMMONS

Buffy Sainte-Marie once wrote a song when she was virtually unknown. "Hey Little Bird," which encompassed her dream of the freedom of a rock and roll star she wanted to become.

After many years with the Vanguard label, Buffy has switched over to MCA Records, Inc. (with her own "hand-picked band who are all real musicians") and hopes to "reach more people." Friday and Saturday nights at Armadillo World Headquarters, where she will play both old and new songs.

Her "act" will be the same, but her image is much different from the "folksy-type" she was known for in the '60s.

NOW SHE wears platform shoes and comes whirling on stage dressed in silk and feathers. This is quite a change from the simple acoustic guitar music folksinger image which she has

shed.

She does, however, come on stage without her band and singing alone, or with her guitar or piano. She still sings in the same line that she always has — songs filled with powerful social and political statements.

Almost all of the songs that she performs are ones she has written. In her book, "The Buffy Sainte-Marie Songbook," she said that her songs are "something in and of themselves. They come unbidden. Song stuff writes me, I don't write it. The feeling is as unbidden as finding out you have to sneeze in a few seconds."

"THE IMPORTANT thing about music," she said, "is to get it to the people intact. The people of today are in such a state of depression and gloom; I'm trying to give them a sense of refreshment."

She said that the people aren't as concerned with political issues. "A rock and roll star means more to a 15-year-old on a reservation than anything a politician could say."

Buffy, who considers herself primarily a writer, composer and singer, is a Cree Indian. Her Indian pride can be felt in many of her songs that appear on her new album, "Buffy." "Generation," for example, states "I just wanna dance with

the Rosebud Sioux." Buffy is involved "in a quiet way" with Indian affairs and began the Nihewan Foundation which provides a scholarship fund from her concert earnings to enable native Americans to go to college.

Another song on her album, "Sweet Little Vera," with its up tempo proves that "unlike folk, the words don't get in the way," as Peter, Paul and Mary wrote.

"Music is my whole life," she said, "and I let people know about me through my music."

BUFFY'S MUSIC is all her own. She has never drawn from anyone else.

Buffy's "Universal Soldier" and "Until It's Time for You to Go" have become modern-day classics.

She has performed only three concerts within the last four years in the United States, and this will be her first Texas appearance since her return.

THE SHOW will have "razzle-dazzle" Buffy-style and will be backed up, of course with her own band. MCA has much to do with bringing the album out "to the people," Buffy said that with this label and her new band she will get her music out.

Tickets for the performance, which begins at 8 p.m., are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.



Buffy Sainte-Marie

Riverside Twin Cinema
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THE MUSKETEERS
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television

6:30 p.m.
7 Jimmy Dean Show
9 36 News
24 I Dream of Jeannie
7 p.m.
7 Dirty Sally
9 Washington Week in Review
24 The Brady Bunch
36 Sanford and Son
7:30 p.m.
7 Good Times
9 Wall Street Week
24 The Six Million Dollar Man
36 The Bob Hope Special
8 p.m.
7 Movie: "To Sir With Love"
9 Capitol Gallery
6:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "Nicky's World"

horoscope

(Editor's Note: Danton and Down Spivey, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis and astrology classes.)
ARIES: However unlikely, you are willing to wait, often too long, in a quest.
TAURUS: Today you may take a dark view of persons, events, potentials, ideas.
GEMINI: Frustration may dominate your mood, but it's worth all the suffering.
CANCER: Keep your sense of humor and choose friends and places with care.
LEO: You feel tied down perhaps to work, organization, respectability, institutions.
VIRGO: There is a determination to continue working until you achieve your goal.
LIBRA: There is a determination to continue working until you achieve your goal.
SCORPIO: You are conservative today, upholding established principles, tending towards orthodoxy.
SAGITTARIUS: You seek to deny yourself. There are no financial shortcuts seen for today.
CAPRICORN: You may have to learn from experience where partnerships enter the picture.
AQUARIUS: You will tend to get bogged down in details. Accept constructive suggestions.
PISCES: There could be trouble with an authority figure, a father image or the law.

WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE.
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
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1:40-3:20-5:00-6:40-8:25-10:05

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER JOHN HOUSEMAN
The Paper Chase
1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40 PG

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PG United Artists

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Eustache's Film Length Adds to Success

"The Mother and the Whore;" written and directed by Jean Eustache; starring Jean-Pierre Leaud, Bernadette Lafont and Francoise Lebrun; Friday in Burdine Auditorium, Saturday in Batts Auditorium; presented by Cinema 40. By PAUL BEUTEL, Texan Staff Writer. Raw emotion charges rampantly throughout "The Mother and the Whore," Jean

Eustache's three-and-one-half-hour marathon of contemporary sexual mores. Its massive length certainly transforms the movie into an endurance contest, but that's precisely what it is for the characters involved, too. The sheer weight of the film ultimately contributes to its over-all power.

With searing perception, Eustache examines a triangular relationship among people whose outlooks have

been shaped by the sexual and cultural revolutions of the '60s.

ALEXANDRE (Jean-Pierre Leaud) is a 30-ish, half-baked existentialist who lives in a state of perpetual unemployment. Obviously educated (he's constantly making references to literature and cinema), Alexandre is nonetheless content to exist in a world made up exclusively of Parisian cafe philosophies and sex.

His home life consists of an apartment he shares with a slightly older, highly-possessive woman, Marie (Bernadette Lafont) — the immediate "mother" figure of the title.

Alexandre becomes involved with Veronika (Fran-

coise Lebrun), a promiscuous young nurse who readily admits that she'll go to bed with anyone who asks her. (Thus, the "whore.")

AS THE STORY builds toward the inevitable ménage à trois and final emotional crack-up, the film gains steadily in intensity.

"The Mother and the Whore" derives its major strength from the extraordinary performances (particularly the deep-felt suffering of Miss Lebrun), as Eustache's dialogue, remarkable in its insight even as translated into subtitles. (If only we could all derive the benefits of the untranslatable French idiom.)

The film is an endless series of words, both in monologues

and interchanges. Physical action on screen is held to a minimum. Naturally, just as in life, this voluminous speech occasionally becomes tring, but before we reach extreme points of tedium, a startling revelation or outburst shakes us back into full awareness.

THIS TECHNIQUE appears to be Eustache's method of justifying the length of his film — a risk on his part, but one that works.

Similarly, to maintain full concentration on his characters, Eustache strips cinema down to its basic elements. He shot the film in a roughly-textured black-and-white. There's no flashy cinematography of camera angles, and cutting is held to a minimum. Eustache uses no

musical score, either — only a background of city noises and occasional phonograph records played by the characters.

Eustache's technical style is strikingly much the opposite from Bernardo Bertolucci's, whose "Last Tango in Paris" is thematically similar to "The Mother and the Whore."

This deliberate lack of visual flair occasionally

becomes as self-conscious and annoying as when Bertolucci's razzle-dazzle technique begins to overshadow his substance. Yet Eustache succeeds in maintaining the atmosphere of despair and entrapment which permeates this movie to the core.

Even despite the predictability of the film's ultimate thesis — sex without love doesn't work — (or, as Veronika puts it: "You love

one woman and f... another. What a load of s... it all is!") — "The Mother and the Whore" is a work of such uniqueness and so successfully engrossing and sometimes startling in the realization of its ambitions that it deserves the oft-misapplied term, "masterpiece."

For those up to such an experience, "The Mother and the Whore" shouldn't be missed.

weekend focus

Music

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Ducloux, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hogg Auditorium.

The program is designed to give orchestra members experience in the difficult and gratifying task of accompanying soloists, which requires a special flexibility that an orchestra must have.

The program will include "The Moldau," the Concertino for Marimba, Op. 21, by Paul Creston; Concerto No. 2 for Violin, Op. 22, by Henri Wieniawski; "Ariadne and Naxos," by Richard Strauss and "Dances from Galanta," by Zoltan Kodaly.

The Austin Symphony, conducted by Stuart Sankey, will play its last concert of the 1973-74 season Friday night in Municipal Auditorium.

The Promenade Pops program will include von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture," Bach's Fugue in F Minor, Mendelssohn's Octet for Strings, Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 6 in D Major and "Radetzky March," by Johan Strauss Sr. For this special program, Municipal Auditorium will be arranged cabaret-style. Cabaret tickets will be \$5.50; balcony tickets are priced from \$2 to \$5.50. Advance tickets may be purchased at the symphony office, 701 W. 15th St.

Pianist and composer Bill Bolcom will play ragtime piano from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in front of the Union Building.

Bolcom also will give a concert at 9 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Ballroom. The event is sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee. Tickets are on sale at Hogg Box Office at 50 cents for students, faculty and staff, \$1 general admission and free for optional fee holders.

Community Switchboard, a nonprofit organization, will sponsor a benefit concert at noon Sunday at "Hill on the Moon," off Ranch Road 2222 on City Park Road.

Food and beer will be sold. The benefit will provide funds to keep the information and referral switchboard in operation.

Tickets are available at Inner Sanctum, Oat Willie's and Sunshine Records for \$2 or at the gate for \$2.50.

Art

The Mexican-American Cultural Center of San Antonio will sponsor a one-woman show from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday through April 27.

The show, entitled "La Revolución Mexicana," will consist of paintings and drawings. The Mexican-American Cultural Center is at 3000 W. French Place.

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Peter Bogdanovich, director of "Paper Moon" and "What's Up, Doc?", writing in New York Magazine



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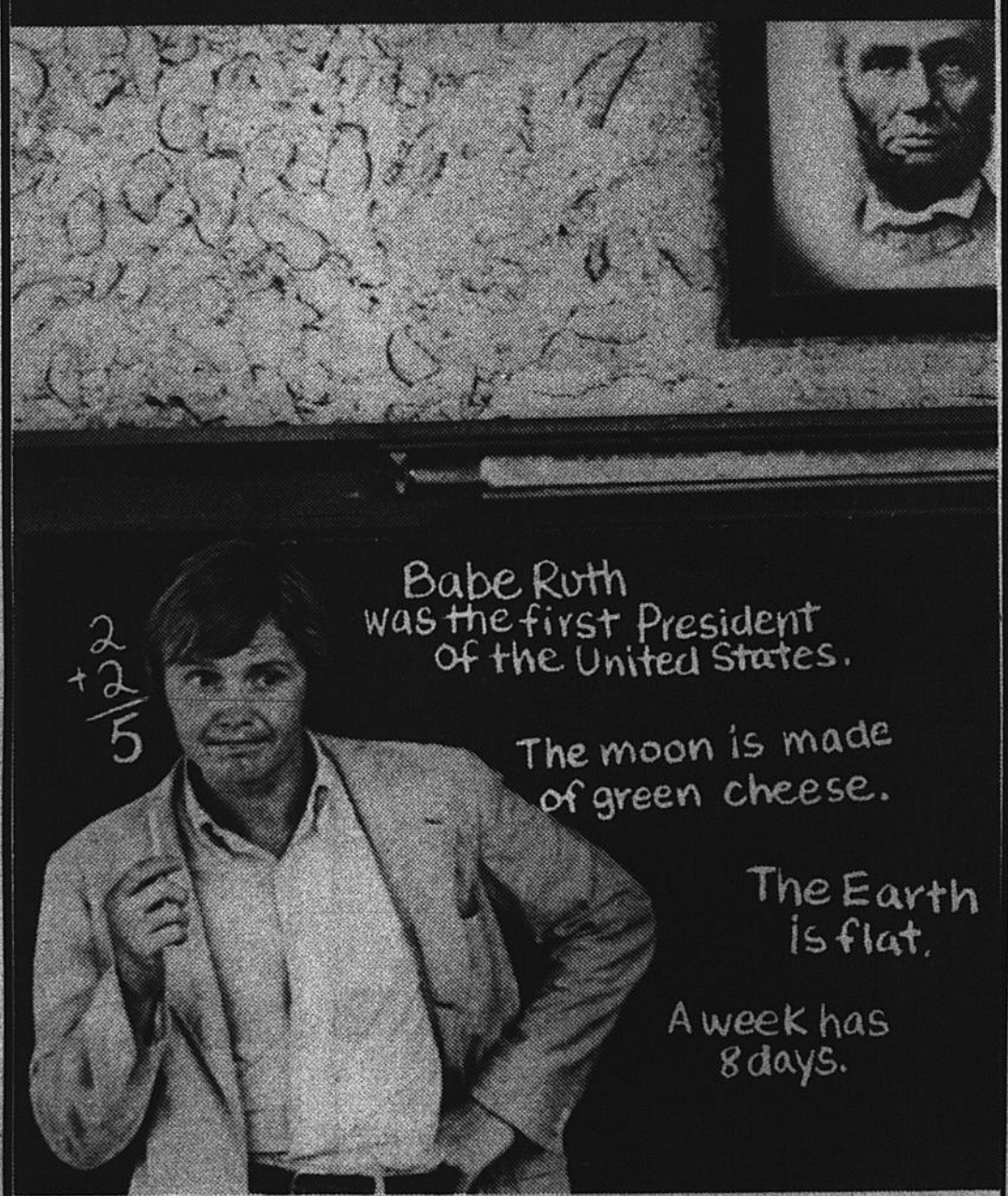
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State Files Price-Fixing Suit Against Steel Firms

HOUSTON (UPI) — State Atty. Gen. John Hill Thursday filed suit in U.S. District Court against nine major steel companies which allegedly conspired to fix prices of reinforcing rods in violation of federal antitrust laws.

The state's petition asked for "several million dollars" in damages plus 6 percent interest, a permanent injunction against the companies to prevent monopolistic pricing policies and a jury trial on the merits of the case.

The defendants named in the suit are United States Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp., Border Steel Rolling Mills Inc., the Ceco Corp., Laclede Steel Co., Schindler Brothers Steel, Structural Metals Inc., Texas Steel Co. and ARMOCO Steel Corp.

The petition was submitted by Asst. Atty. Gen. Joe K. Longley, chief of Hill's antitrust and consumer protection division. The court assigned the case to U.S. Dist. Judge Woodrow Seals.

The suit charges "the defendants entered into and have engaged in an unlawful combination and conspiracy in

unreasonable restraint of the aforesaid interstate trade and commerce in violation of section 1 of the Sherman Antitrust Act."

The state contends that since mid-1969 the steel companies agreed to fix prices on "re-bar steel products," which are the rods used in pouring reinforced concrete.

The Texas Highway Department purchased approximately 127,000 tons of re-bar steel in 1971, the suit said, of which 68,000 tons was bought from the nine companies.

"It is believed that during the period of said illegal activities, plaintiff and other public-end users and purchasers have purchased or utilized re-bar materials at a cost in excess of several million dollars," the petition said.

The suit also said the state was entitled to collect triple damages from the companies under state and federal laws, but "the interests of the public at large in a free and competitive market will be irreparably harmed unless ... a permanent injunction is issued."

Cuban Trade Embargo Relaxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced Thursday approval of export licenses to three U.S. auto makers for their Argentine subsidiaries to sell vehicles in Cuba.

The announcement constituted perhaps the most significant circumvention of the Organization of American States embargo imposed against Cuba 10 years ago.

State Department officials insisted that the decision did not signify a change in the traditional U.S. support for the embargo.

"OUR POLICY toward Cuba is unchanged," an official said, adding that the decision took into account the economic interests of the three American subsidiaries in Argentina.

"We did not wish to see these U.S. companies suffer as a result of U.S. policy," the officials said.

The applications involve the sale of Ford, Chrysler and General Motors Corp. vehicles to Cuba. Auto industry sources have indicated the deal may involve \$150 million.

Earlier in the day, Cuba made it known it is prepared to become an active participant in inter-American relations for the first time since 1962.

State Department officials said Thursday night they believe it is "extremely unlikely that the government of Cuba will be represented in Argentina" at the meeting. They said several countries have opposed Cuba's presence.

THE PROPOSED sale of autos in Cuba can be traced back to Argentina's decision last May to re-establish relations with Cuba, thus unilaterally violating the OAS embargo.

Subsequently, Argentina and Cuba announced a \$1.2-billion trade agreement over six years, including the sale of autos manufactured by the three firms in Argentina.

The applications were received here last November but no decision was made immediately, reflecting the Nixon administration's reluctance to help violate embargo on sales to Cuba.

Officials had also expressed concern a growing number of applications might be received from other American subsidiaries overseas wanting to do business with Cuba.

ACCORDING TO U.S. officials the issue came to a head Wednesday night as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with hemispheric ministers.

He reportedly said that a final decision could only be made by President Nixon, and he apparently got the green light from the White House Thursday.

Only 24 hours earlier high State Department officials were saying there would be no major change in U.S. attitudes toward Cuba until at least the end of the year.

Not since the late Ernesto "Che" Guevara represented Cuba at a conference in Uruguay in 1962 has

Cuba participated in an inter-American forum.

That same year the Cuban government was excluded from the Organization of American States which decided that Cuba's Marxist-Leninist system was inconsistent with OAS principles.

TWO YEARS later, the OAS decreed a commercial and diplomatic embargo on the island after finding Cuba guilty of attempting to overthrow the Venezuelan government.

Cuba has expressed no desire to return to the OAS but since the Argentina meeting will be held outside the OAS framework, Cuba's participation would not be inconsistent with its anti-OAS policy.

The foreign ministers requested that Argentina take "soundings" of the hemispheric governments to determine whether an invitation should be extended to Cuba.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger offered no immediate objection to the prospect of Cuba's attendance at the meeting.

American officials said the invitation would be contingent upon "the acceptance or at least the toleration" of each hemisphere government.

The chief U.S. objection to Cuba has been its commitment to support revolution elsewhere in the hemisphere. Kissinger has said American policy would be subject to change if Cuba abandons efforts to export revolution.

County Home Rule Slated For Separate Item On Ballot

By BILL GARLAND
Texan Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the fifth and last of a series dealing with articles tentatively approved by the Constitutional Convention prior to its April 5-May 6 "campaign recess."

Constitutional Convention debate on local government provisions spawned the second "separate submission" item for the new constitution ballot.

"Separate submissions," listed on the ballot below the vote for the entire constitution, are issues on which voters can give a direct vote of approval or disapproval.

They are listed separately because delegates fear their inclusion in the document as a whole will stir too much controversy and possibly defeat the new constitution.

DELEGATES VOTED the first week of April to let voters directly decide the county "home rule" issue.

Home rule would allow any county by a majority vote to change county government, so long as any changes were consistent with other constitutional guidelines.

County offices are already established in the proposed document, but home rule would allow a great deal of discretion over their organization and functions.

FOUR COUNTY commissioners and a county judge are established as head of government, as in the current Constitution, but a new provision allows county voters to "create additional offices, eliminate offices, or combine the duties and functions of offices."

The number of commissioners could only be increased or decreased, however.

Only one other separate submission item, dealing with the Highway User Revenue Fund, has been approved thus far by the convention.

IF A SEPARATE item passes by a majority vote, but the rest of the con-

stitution fails, it has been proposed the provision become part of the current Constitution.

Constitutionality of such "dual placement" has been questioned, however, and Atty. Gen. John Hill has been asked for a ruling on the matter.

Convention president Price Daniel Jr. said he expects approximately eight "separate submissions."

DELEGATES REINSTATED the provision allowing city home rule but lowered the required population to 1,500 from 5,000 for a city to be eligible.

Adopted in 1912, city home rule allows local municipal institutions by a majority vote.

Cities with less than 1,500 would be required to establish city doctrines as set down in general law.

Cities with more than 1,500 could choose between the three most prevalent types of municipal government: mayor-council (divided into "weak mayor" and "strong mayor"), council-manager, or commission type.

DELEGATES VOTED to allow mergers of two or more counties as well as relocation of county seats. Each change would require a two-thirds vote for approval.

Changes in county boundaries would still require a majority vote in each county affected.

Much verbiage of the current Constitution is eliminated by a general statement in the proposed document authorizing the Legislature to provide for special districts and authorities by local or general law.

NUMEROUS SECTIONS in the 1876 version are dedicated to the establishment of such authorities, including airport, hospital and water district authorities.

In one fairly controversial move, delegates eliminated a tax ceiling for all political subdivisions (county or city) on their power to levy additional taxes to service debt payable from ad

valorem taxes.

Other sections of the proposed article, though shorter than counterparts in the current document, remain similar to provisions now in effect.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT was the final article given initial approval by the convention before it recessed on April 5.

Most sections of the Legislative Article had already been dealt with following local government, leaving the convention with 7 1/2 of the 11 articles completed.

Besides the Legislative Article, articles on General Provisions, Judiciary and Separation of Powers are still without an initial vote of approval.

ARTICLES PASS from the convention floor to the convention Styling and Drafting Committee, which makes linguistic changes in the approved article.

From styling and drafting, the article will go back to the floor where it must gain "third reading" approval by a two-thirds delegate vote.

The proposed document in its entirety must attain a two-thirds vote before it can be submitted to the electorate.

LIFE OF the Constitutional Convention cannot extend beyond July 30 by language of the constitutional amendment creating the convention.

When delegates voted late in March for the April 5 to May 6 "campaign recess" it also voted to extend the convention until the July 30 deadline.

Without a two-thirds vote for the extension, convention life would have ended May 30.

Daniel has said on numerous occasions the convention probably will end in early June.

So long as the delegates produce a document by the July 30 deadline, state voters should be able to give it a ye or nay in November.

Meanwhile, hot constitutional issues will interweave with hot, humid Austin weather this summer.

news capsules

Stock Market Up for Third Day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brushing aside discouraging economic and interest rate news, stock prices scored their third consecutive gain on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday. Trading remained cautious.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.51 to 869.92, bringing the gain for three sessions to 26.13 points. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was ahead 0.42 to 94.78. The price of an average share of common stock added 13 cents.

Hearst Calls Saxbe 'Irresponsible'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Randolph A. Hearst said Thursday he was thankful the fate of his kidnapped daughter was in the hands of police and the FBI and called the U.S. attorney general "irresponsible" for branding her a common criminal.

Navy Sinks Project Sanguine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yielding to opposition, the Navy has suspended development of Project Sanguine, a vast underground system for sending emergency messages to missile-firing submarines.

Pentagon sources said the action probably would kill the project.

Reward Offered for Stolen Snake

HOUSTON (AP) — Zoo officials here were told Thursday they were in line for a \$1,000 reward if they could find a seven-foot long olive python bearing a "few, faint old scars."

Thieves took the python in a burglary April 8 from the Philadelphia Reptile Exchange. They also made off with two cobras, two boas, seven other pythons, four crocodiles and a caiman.

Mideast Conflict

Golan Heights Battle Escalates

By United Press International

The Israeli-Syrian warfare escalated Thursday. Both sides threw warplanes into the fighting for strategic Mt. Hermon and elsewhere on the Golan Heights where tank and artillery forces duelled for the 38th consecutive day.

It was the first report of action by the Soviet-equipped Syrian air force since last October's war.

There were no mention of air battles, but a communique issued in Damascus said Syrian "air defenses" shot down an Israeli Phantom jet fighter-bomber. This is the term generally used by Damascus to describe missiles and other anti-aircraft rockets. Israel said all of its planes returned safely to base.

The fighting raged even as diplomatic peace-making efforts continued.

In Washington, President Nixon met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi to discuss Mideast tensions, particularly U.S. efforts to stop fighting between Israel and Syria.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger also sat in on the discussions at which a presidential spokesman said "matters of

mutual agreement between Egypt and the United States" also were discussed.

The spokesman said the United States was "concerned about any degree of violence which would hamper our progress toward disengagement." Kissinger is acting as a go-between in indirect negotiations between Israel and Syria on the disengagement of military forces on the Golan Heights.

In Geneva, Ambassadors Ellsworth C. Bunker of the United States and Vladimir Vinogradov of the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the Middle East peace conference, conferred for one hour on prospects of reconvening the talks.

U.S. officials said the meeting was a followup to the talks in Washington last week between Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The reconvening of the conference, which opened last Dec. 21 and recessed indefinitely the following day, depends on the pace of progress in efforts on the disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces, the officials said.

However, the Soviet Union has made no secret of its dissatisfaction with

Kissinger's one-man diplomatic offensive, and western diplomats have expressed concern that Moscow might try to torpedo his efforts to help work out a disengagement on the Golan Heights.

They cited a Soviet pledge Tuesday to strengthen Syrian defenses in the battle to recover its occupied territory from Israel.

The military command in Tel Aviv said Israeli warplanes flew more than five hours of strikes across the cease-fire lines — their longest missions since the war last October. Israel started using warplanes to attack Syrian forces on the Golan Heights on April 6.

Communiqués issued in Damascus and Tel Aviv reported their planes attacked the other side's positions on Mt. Hermon and elsewhere in the Golan Heights.

An Israeli military spokesman said 14 Syrian MIG21s took part in the attack, six of them against Mt. Hermon and eight others in two waves of four against Israeli positions on the battlefield.

He said their bombs missed all their targets on the snow-covered peak. He also said Israeli anti-aircraft gunners fired at the planes but missed.

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CONGRESSMAN J.J.

Jake Pickle

On Impeachment, Impoundment, & ITT

Jake Pickle has consistently supported a thorough inquiry of President Nixon's possible involvement in Watergate and related matters. He voted to give the House Judiciary Committee money, staff, and subpoena power to conduct the inquiry. However, Jake Pickle firmly believes in our system of due process and is waiting for the committee report before he decides if probable cause does exist for impeachment. If such evidence exists, Pickle is on record as supporting the impeachment resolution and subsequent trial in the Senate.

Jake Pickle's concern with presidential abuse of power does not end with his support of the impeachment

inquiry. When President Nixon impounded Congressionally authorized funds last year, Jake Pickle emerged as the House leader in the fight to free those funds. His anti-impoundment bill, the first introduced in the 93rd Congress, was co-signed by more than 100 House members.

In addition, Jake Pickle's persistent investigation of the ITT-Hartford merger not only caused the IRS to overturn a favorable tax ruling for ITT but uncovered evidence that is to be used by the HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE in its impeachment hearings.

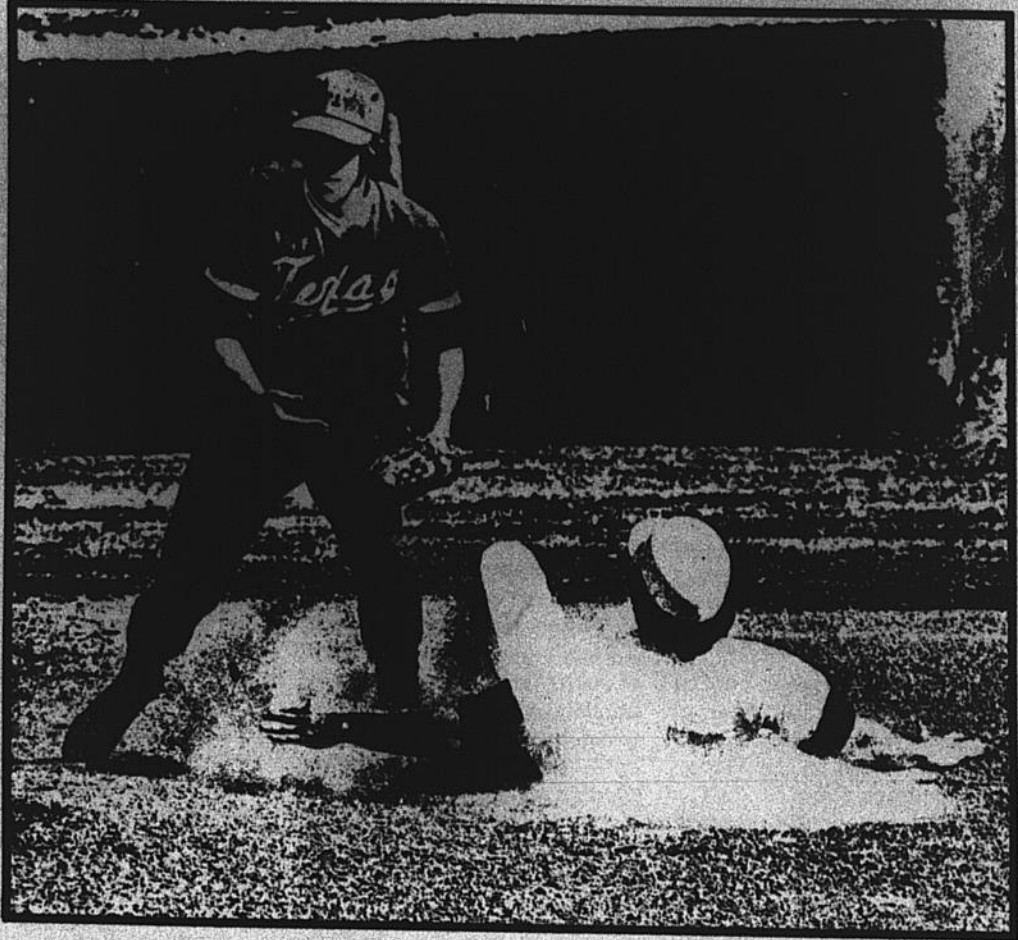
REELECT U.S. CONGRESSMAN J.J. "JAKE"

PICKLE

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round-up 1974



Friday, April 19, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 1B

campus life



Fleming Pledges Protection of 'Student Interests'

By KATHY KELLY
Texan Staff Writer

"We definitely have a commitment to protect student interests on the state and city levels; however I want to tip the emphasis in Student Government back to the immediate University community," Frank Fleming, new Student Government president said in describing his programs for the coming year.

Fleming's philosophy is reflected in his personal style as a campus politician. In contrast to Student Government presidents in the recent past Fleming says he is less concerned with the role of his office as a power position in state and local politics.

Presently, he officially is not endorsing any candidate in the upcoming primaries, though he does not exclude the possibility.

Fleming said he has no future political plans. He explains, "All I can say is I sure didn't enjoy campaigning for this office a bit, particularly making speeches."

The one part of the campaign which was rewarding, he added, was the opportunity to meet a number of students in various campus organizations.

As a past president of Pi Kappa Alpha, Fleming is active in the Greek system. He rejects the idea that in light of his status as a Greek, his election indicates campus sympathy toward a conservative Student Government.

"I have never considered myself conservative, and I don't feel it's fair for Greeks as a whole to be labeled conservative and racist," he said.

"If the election has to be labeled, I would call it a radical/liberal race rather than a liberal/conservative one," Fleming added.

However, Fleming thinks his political ideology had little to do with the reason he was elected.

"I think students are tired of Student Government officials using their offices for their own good or the good of friends in state and local offices; they're tired of overinvolvement in outside politics," he explained.

Fleming believes that charges of illegal activity during his campaign will not lessen his effectiveness as Student Government president.

The Election Commission ruled that charges made against Fleming concerning illegal campaign procedures were false.

"I'm hopeful that people realize what the results of the Election Commission hearings were. I think most students are ready to forget about the campaign now and get back to doing things through Student Government. I certainly thought it was a fair election," he added.

Fleming's plans include expansion of existing service programs sponsored by Student Government rather than the addition of new programs.

"I think the referral centers for tenants, women and international students have been some of the most valuable student services," Fleming said.

"The proposed consumer referral service will probably be of equal value," he added.

Fleming cited improvement of dorm facilities as one of his major goals. His plans include acquiring cable television in both lounge areas and private rooms and a proposal that alcoholic beverages be allowed in certain public areas in dormitories, as well as in rooms.

Fleming said he will work for adequate funding of women's intercollegiate athletics, Student Government and The Daily Texan. However, Fleming stated he had no definite plans in mind.

Fleming said he will also push for the issue of a student serving on the Board of Regents and will try to discourage Gov. Dolph Briscoe from reappointing Regent Frank C. Erwin to a third six-year term next January.

In reference to the work of the Student Senate, Fleming said he would like to see senators elected on a campuswide basis rather than by individual schools. "You can't draw political interest lines according to what school you're in," he said.

He stressed any changes in the Senate would be introduced by the senators themselves; he would not initiate any action to change the structure of the group.

Fleming was a student senator in 1972-73.

Fleming expressed concern at the lack of freedom given the University and groups such as Project Info to recruit minorities actively.

"We must make sure that a minority student graduating from a Texas high school is made aware he is welcome and is assured a place at this University," Fleming said.

He added he is not advocating a quota system, but the creation of a more equitable recruiting system.

Another of Fleming's goals is to improve the academic program at the University, especially at the freshman and sophomore levels. "I would like to see more professors teaching lower-division classes," he explained.

Students seeking additional Round-Up activities will have a hodgepodge of music to drink beer by this weekend, featuring names from Doug Kershaw to Dog Tooth Violet.

Cajun fiddler Kershaw appears through Saturday night at Castle Creek, while Dog Tooth Violet plays at Toad Hall through Sunday.

Other weekend acts include Buffy St. Marie, Friday and

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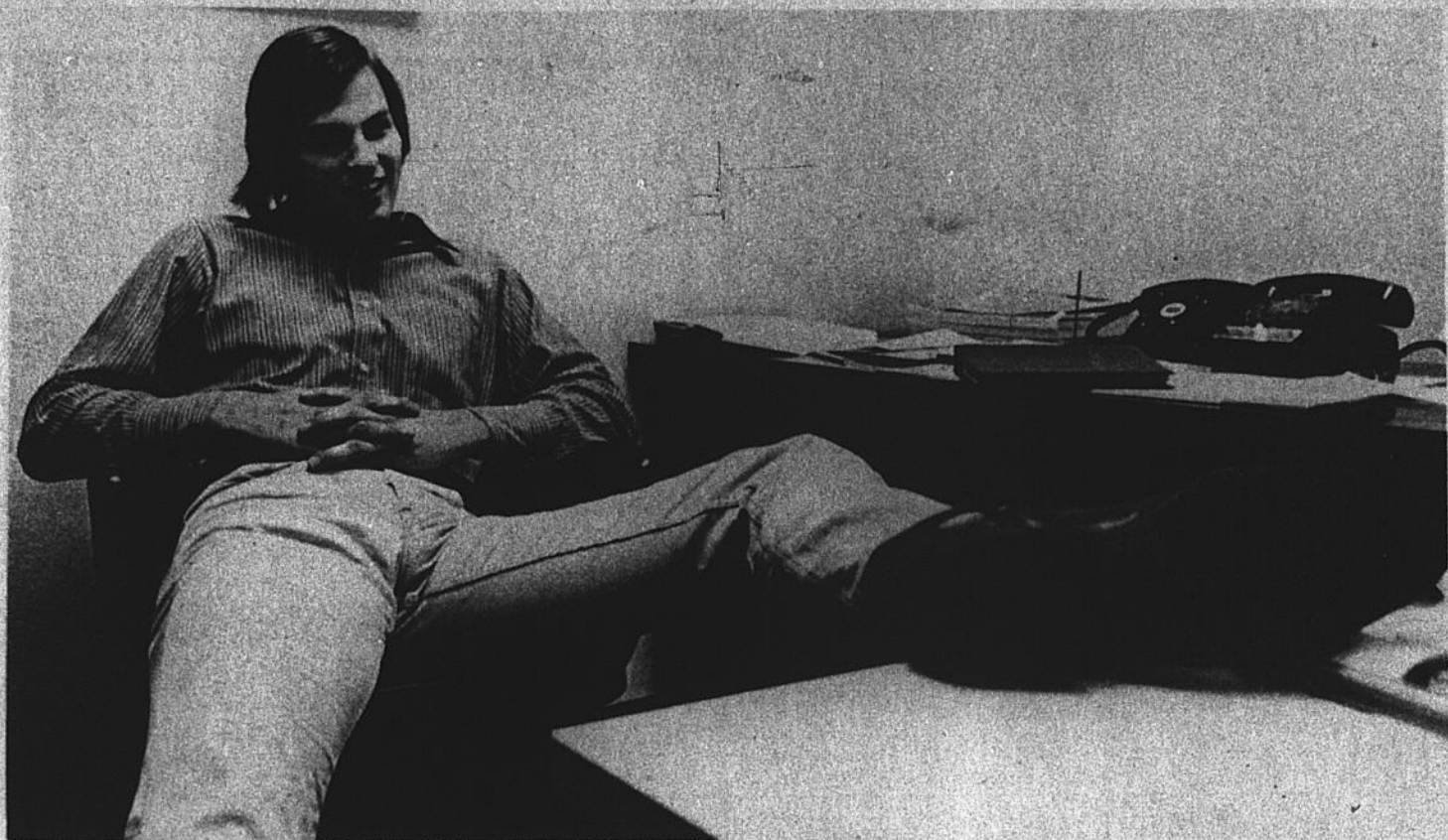
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—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller

Frank Fleming plans to emphasize 'the immediate University community.'

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Performers at the concert will include Bobby Bridger, Asleep at the Wheel, Buckdancer's Choice, Cedar Frost, John Clay and the Lost Austin Band, Lane Bunny Winking, Wilcox-West, Plum Nelly Jam and John Garza.

Also performing will be XCG Monterrey radio personality Brother Heumann.

Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the gate and are on sale at Oat Willie's, 1610 San Antonio St.; Inner Sanctum, 504 W. 24th St., and Sunshine Records, 1906 Guadalupe St.

All proceeds from the concert will go to Community Switchboard to meet operating expenses, said Community Switchboard spokesman Richard Sheir.

Music Plentiful During Round-Up

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—Texan Staff Photo by Chip Kaufman

Bill Parrish bases involvement on belief that 'you don't bitch about it.'

Parrish Believes in Change Elections Left Vice-President 'Disillusioned'

By GWEN SPAIN
Texan Staff Writer

Bill Parrish defies stereotyping — both personally and philosophically.

Far from the fast-talking, polished politico, Parrish, vice-president of Student Government, is a casual blend of caution and optimism, the Greek and the freak.

Parrish's reason for involvement in campus and community affairs all relate to his intrinsic belief: "If you see something that's wrong, you don't bitch about it, you try to change it."

PARRISH FEELS he emerged from the Student Government elections somewhat disillusioned. "I didn't expect real-world politics of lies and deals between and among candidates. I thought the candidates would run on who they were and what they believed, but a lot of candidates had to prostitute themselves," he commented.

By his association with differing groups, such as Save University Neighborhoods (SUN), the City Council Lobby and Kappa Alpha, Parrish represents a broad cross-section of ideas and people.

"Too often people in leadership positions lose their objectivity while representing only one constituency."

The general image of fraternities tends to be false, Parrish said. "Stereotyping a fraternity is like stereotyping a woman, a black or a chicano," he added. Before accepting all the comments made about fraternities, he decided to be objective and join one.

Consequently, he discovered they were real people offering varied services such as organizing people to work in East Austin to keep the playgrounds open and sponsorship of an East Austin football team.

Parrish wants people to realize that if anyone is going to solve the problems, "it's going to be us. We can't complain to the University administration, the City Council or some nebulous 'they.' We have to motivate and organize ourselves to solve those problems ourselves," he continued.

"Not absolving 'they' from their responsibility, practical experience shows they're not going to meet that total responsibility," he added.

Originally hoping for a new "let's work with you, administration," attitude, Parrish experienced a rude awakening when trying to speak with the regents.

Referring to the regents' move making Student Government funding an optional registration fee, Parrish said, "They didn't listen or speak with us or even notify us about the fund withdrawal."

Plans for his term of office include continued working with the Legislature, playing by the rules, using the system and showing how the system subverted itself, Parrish stated.

"If the public sees we have a responsible Student Government doing research, approaching matters the proper way and still being ignored — I think the public will demand change," he continued.

"We can try to create the kind of community on campus that we'd like to see in society as a whole. Student Government doesn't always have to be ranting and raving, but it can make people aware," he said, pointing out the number of those working on various projects.

"Working together,

students who care can create a community we'd like to spread out to the outside world."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT doesn't have to be a dramatic politico thing, but can involve people who care enough to live the life so many people just talk about, he commented.

"In the long run, it's important to remember Student Government consists of all students, and the direction we take comes from the input that the students give us. We really need increased involvement because a cooperative effort to help ourselves will take all the students working together," Parrish continued.

"We've got to realize we are citizens of Austin, we live here. Decisions affect us not just as students but as people in Austin. We should have some say about what happens in our lives," Parrish said.

By watching people, one of his favorite activities, Parrish said he has observed a phase where demonstrations were at a lull and thinks a transitional period is occurring presently.

"Lobbying is where it's at — progressive change. People are ready to mobilize, to get things done now!"



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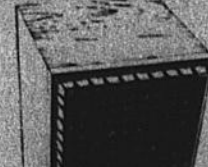
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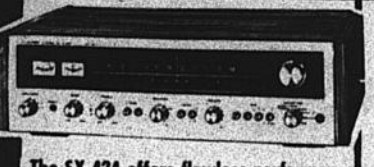
JBL has announced a price increase on all speaker models. These increases are effective May 1. The Sound Gallery has on hand a limited stock of JBL products purchased at the old (lower) prices. These include:

6 JBL Decades at was 129.00 ea.
May 1 156.00 ea.
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So if you've been waiting to buy JBL — take advantage of these lower prices while they are still available.

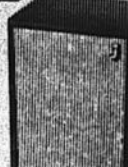
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Pioneer KP-600 8 track FM	159.00	129.95	30.00
Garrard SL-95B turntable	225.00	125.00	100.00
Toshiba SA-400 receiver	250.00	175.00	75.00
Toshiba SB-404 quad amp	300.00	220.00	80.00
Panasonic digital clock radio	60.00	45.00	15.00
Rotel RX-400 A 100 watt receiver	229.95	165.00	65.00

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Buck Harvey Editor Faces Funds Issue

By LYNNE BROCK
Texan Staff Writer

From press boxes to regents meetings, from spring training to rallies on the Main Mall, from sports editor to the editor of The Daily Texan ... bigtown boy makes good.

Buck Harvey, Dallas senior and editor-elect of The Daily Texan, nervously smiled and said, "I still have a hard time adjusting to the idea of so many people knowing who I am. I find many things have suddenly become important to me ... no, I don't eat lettuce."

"OF COURSE the cutting of The Texan funds is the main issue that faces us now. The Texan will have to cut back in a lot of areas," Harvey said.

"The Texan was in an ideal situation under the mandatory funding system. I would hate for the paper to have to change its distribution method, and I hope that we never have to go to a subscription system."

Harvey said he feels The Texan has had better University news coverage this year than in the three years that he has attended the University.

"I question, however, the priority of national news in The Texan. Several times I've felt that national stories that were put into News Capsules should have been placed on page 1."

"MICHAEL EAKIN brought some good ideas to the newspaper," Harvey commented. "He became involved in many new issues like the Austin environment and city government. Michael did have some problems because he had a small staff and wasn't always able to research issues thoroughly."

Harvey had originally planned to have a large editorial staff but those plans are up in the air now, since the regents have made Texan funding an optional registration fee.

"But there are still some openings. I'm looking for people with a background in journalism who are familiar with Austin and active in Austin politics," Harvey said.

"The Texan investigative team will continue working and one member will be paid from the editorial staff fund," he explained. "We're going to try to extend our investigative teams to all areas of news coverage."

HARVEY SAID he will be making personal endorsements of political candidates on the editorial pages. "We have as much right as any newspaper to make political endorsements."

"I want to bring a little more humor to the editorial pages. We'll be having some new columns that should lighten up the pages."

Commenting on the idea of Austin as a two-newspaper town, Harvey said, "I see Austin as a no-newspaper town. The Texan has the potential of becoming a

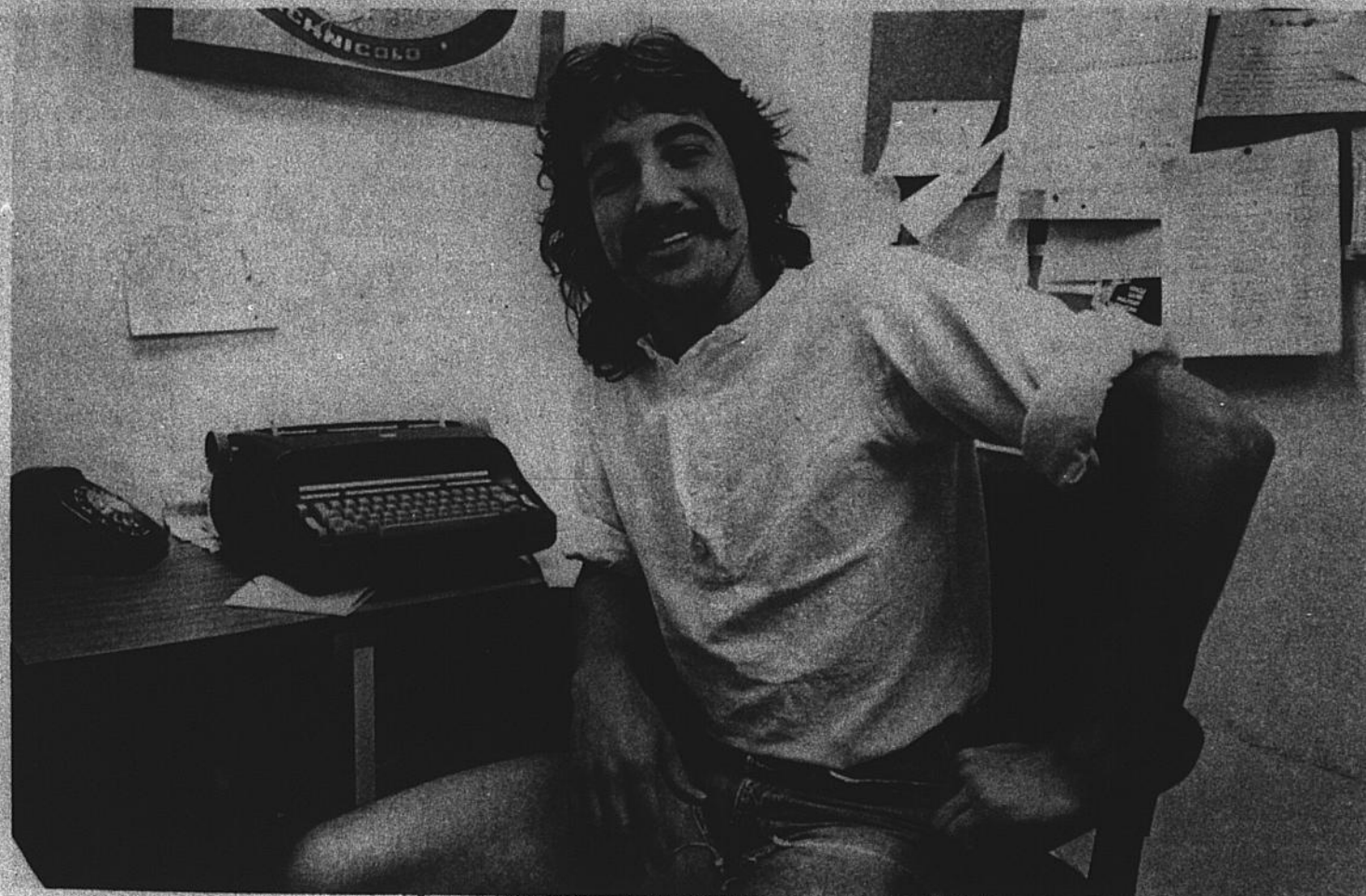
citywide newspaper. However, with the cut in our funding the concept seems pretty doubtful."

"UNTIL THE city gets another large paper or the Austin-American-Statesman improves, Austin will be a 'no-newspaper town,'" Harvey said.

"The top management is what is hurting the Statesman, and their editorial page is useless. The paper, however, has improved recently because of the new young members on its staff."

Harvey, perhaps best known for his boycott of University football games last fall as Texas sports editor, said most people probably perceive that as completely different from his political views.

He explained the boycott by saying the games were mismatched, a professional and boring business. It was all aimed at emphasizing the need for a stronger women's athletic program, he said.



Buck Harvey disputes 'the priority of national news in The Texan.'

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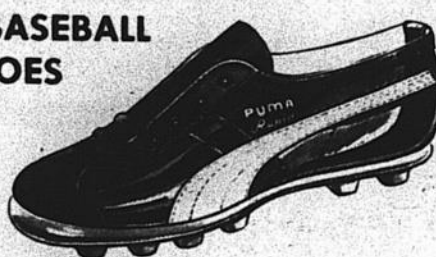
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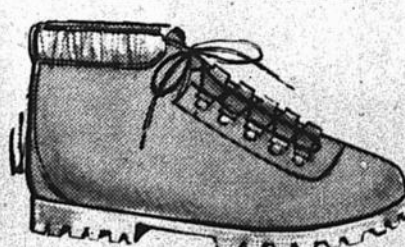
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SWC Title Probably Hinging on Last UT Game

By DANNY ROBBINS
Texan Staff Writer

The Southwest Conference baseball title will probably be at stake April 26 and 27 when Texas and Texas A&M play the last scheduled game at Clark Field.

Both teams should be in a position to win the championship outright, but A&M will be in the position of playing catch-up in the standings. Not Texas.

The Aggies, who were once 12-0 in conference play, have lost four of their last six SWC games with Houston and Texas Tech and are presently one game behind the Horns in the standings. Only three weeks ago, Texas — which plays TCU in Fort Worth this weekend — was three games behind A&M.

Longhorn Coach Cliff Gustafson was not particularly shocked by the Aggies' downfall. "I'm a little surprised that they lost four of six," he said. "But I'm not surprised when anybody loses four games on the road. I was surprised that they were 12-0 when they were."

The Aggies started to slide when junior second baseman Mike Schraeder, a .364 hitter, suffered a ruptured spleen during a collision in practice. Schraeder is not expected to play again this year.

Texas, of course, has had its share of problems. Sophomore pitcher Richard Wortham, 10-0 last season, has been the pitcher of record in two of Texas' three conference losses.

He was weakened by a bout with pneumonia at the start of the season and recently has been suffering from bone spurs in his elbow. Naturally, these things have not helped his head, either.

"My parents tell me not to worry so much about winning games," said Wortham. "But I do. It really messes up your mind."

Junior lefthander Martin Flores suffered a hyper-extended elbow in an early nonconference game, but he appears to be almost fully healed. Flores pitched five innings against Lamar University Monday at Clark Field and allowed only one hit.

Sophomore Jim Gideon and senior Rick Burley have pitched well all season, though Burley had some trouble in the Horns' most recent SWC series with Baylor.

Gideon has firmly established himself as the ace of the Texas staff with a conference record-breaking 9-0 record and a 14-0 record for the entire season.

Another plus for the Longhorns is junior relief pitcher Frosty Moore, who has gotten Texas out of several tight situations in conference games. Righthander Bobby Cuellar has also pitched well in relief, and Rice Coach Doug Osborne said he would be a sure starter — on any pitching staff but Texas'.

The Texas hitting has been as good as the pitching. But like the pitchers, the hitters have been erratic at times.

Freshman Mickey Reichenbach has been one bright spot for the Horns, particularly in conference play. He can pitch, play the outfield, play first base or be the designated hitter.

Reichenbach was hitting

.333 for the season and considerably higher than that in SWC play until a motorcycle accident put him on the bench for the Lamar doubleheader.

"Even though Reichenbach did not hit real well in the fall and the early spring, we knew he was a real solid hitter," Gustafson said. "He just needed confidence."

Another young player who has done well at the plate is catcher Rick Bradley, a sophomore. Bradley, who also is a good designated hitter, owns a .405 season batting average in addition to nine home runs and 50 RBI's.

Bradley's average is the second best on the team, behind third baseman Keith Moreland, who is hitting .426. Burley, who plays first base when he is not pitching, leads Texas in both home runs and RBI's with 10 and 55, respectively.

Even without the disabled Schraeder, the Aggies are a powerful hitting team. Seven A&M players are hitting .320 or better for the season.



A Longhorn runner slides safely to home on a missed USL throw.

Golf Standing Lower

By CHRIS BARBEE
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas golf team, with only one week left before entering the Southwest Conference Championship tournament hosted by Rice, April 25 and 26, has not succeeded in capturing local enthusiasm as in past years.

The Longhorns dropped out of the nation's top 10 this year after winning two of the last three National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships.

The Horns began the 1974 season on a losing note, falling to the University of Houston at the Atascocita Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Humble, 728-744. But then, the Horns have not defeated the Cougars in the nine years they have been playing in the tournament.

TWO WEEKS later, the Horns traveled to Monterrey, Mexico, for the Pan American Intercollegiate. Texas won the 1973 Pan American, but it did not return any players from last year's squad to this year's tournament. Texas finished eighth out of a field of more than 16 schools.

The Longhorns' next outing took them to Laredo for the Border Olympics Golf Tournament, where they finished ninth and did not even stay around to hear the officials' tabulations of the final results of the three-day event. Last year, Texas finished second, six strokes behind the Cougars.

March 28 to 30 saw the Horns take to their home course in the Morris Williams Intercollegiate tournament where the drought was finally broken. Texas posted its first tournament victory of the year, outdistancing second place Oklahoma State by 20 strokes with a one-under-par 863.

SINCE DROPPING out of the nation's top 10, the Longhorns have finished no better than third in a tournament since All-America Ben Crenshaw turned pro last summer and no better than fifth this spring.

Texas Coach George Hanon said it was the Longhorns' "best team effort in three years."

Spring break seemed to be

nothing but beneficial for the Horns as they again easily outdistanced the field in the Bevo Classic, April 5 to 7, winning with a team 36-over-par 900, 27 strokes ahead of runner-up Southwest Texas.

THE HORN have a fairly young team this year, as they lost Crenshaw, Brent Buckman and Warren Chancellor off last year's team. Bob Harwell and seniors Johnny Dill and Tony Pfaff are the only returning members from last year's team.

Texas' chances for an SWC championship repeat are slim, golf fans, so don't prepare yourselves for a June 17 to 22 vacation to the NCAA Championship at San Diego State University.

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AN ENDORSEMENT OF JERRY NUGENT

I am writing to express my views on the Karp - Nugent School Board race. In last year's City Council election, Ms. Karp managed a great deal of Dick Nichols' campaign and made appearances for him when he was "unable" to attend. She was part and parcel of his smear campaign including a phone campaign insinuating that Bob Binder was a half-crazed baby killer for his stand on abortion. While the student community was laboring mightily to run a duplicitous scoundrel out of office, June Karp worked diligently to help that same individual remain in a position where he could continue to do constant disservice to students. It seems tragic to me that so many people are so anxious to disregard some of the things this woman has represented recently, although less than a year has passed. She does not deserve your vote, or the position of importance she now seeks.

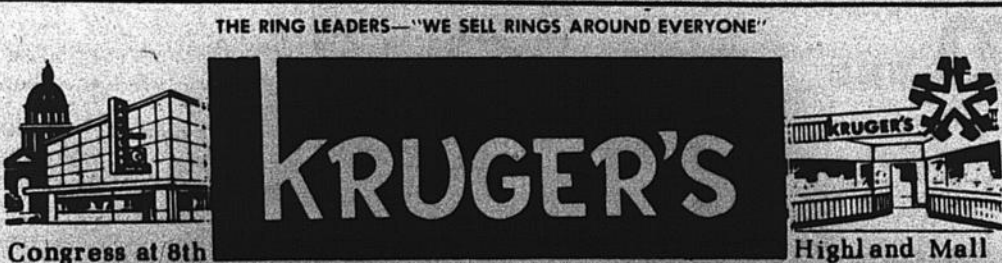
On the other hand, Jerry Nugent is a man of integrity and honesty. While I can not always agree with his views, I am at least certain that he is telling the public what his views actually are, and not promising everything to everyone. I believe Jerry Nugent will conduct himself on the School Board in the same manner that he has conducted his campaign, with integrity and honesty.

This Saturday, the people of Austin will elect one of these two candidates to the School Board. I consider the best choice to be Jerry Nugent.

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UT Track Analysis:

Relays Highlight Weaknesses, Spot Baylor as Rival

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

If the 47th annual Texas Relays were anything to gauge the strengths of the Texas track team by, then the Horns have a lot of work to do between now and the Southwest Conference Championship meet May 18 at Rice.

Not that the Horns did so badly in the Relays, but SWC rival Baylor did well... as the Bears have done all season long. Baylor tied Texas Southern for first place in the mile relay and won the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay.

Texas, which had won the relays title in last year's Relays, did not win a single running event.

THOUGH THE season is well under way, Texas Track Coach Cleburne Price's training method should pay off in the long run.

Price believes that speed

comes with strength and works his athletes on strength-building work rather than speed work.

"If you start out running speed drills, you can easily burn yourself out," Price said. "That's why I rarely take a stopwatch to practice with me."

Price's method, building strength in heart and lungs, is a method in which results are slow appearing. Consequently, the events in which Texas was the dominating factor last season suddenly seem to be its weaknesses.

In the meantime, events in which the Horns were not exactly deep last season have suddenly emerged as Texas strengths and have carried the team to wins all season long.

The field events, Texas' most consistent events this season, break down this way:

SHOTPUT — The welcome

addition of sophomore transfer Dana LeDuc gives the Horns the best one-two shotput punch in the nation this year. LeDuc and Junior Bishop Dolegiewicz have raised the University shotput record by nearly two feet.

Dolegiewicz's 62-11 was tops after last year, but both athletes have broken that mark this season — LeDuc with a throw of 64-8 3/4 in the Texas Relays and Dolegiewicz with a throw of 63-2. Both men are, without a doubt, the class of the SWC.

DISCUS — Another transfer, Jim McGoldrick, has established himself as the man to beat among SWC discus throwers. He twice broke the University record in the discus this season and has the SWC's best throw of 191-9, set in a dual meet with Kansas State.

Dolegiewicz and LeDuc also

add to Texas' strength in the discus, LeDuc with a throw of 188-7 and Dolegiewicz with a throw of 185-0.

JAVELIN — The loss of University record holder Siggi Busha put a big dent in the Horns' javelin throwing this year.

Busha established the school record, 264-10, in last year's Texas Relays but underwent surgery last summer on his throwing arm.

Without him, the Horns have little to fall back on. Greg Hackney, a senior decathlon man, leads Texas spearthrowers with a throw of 224-4.

LONG JUMP — Senior John Berry set a personal high of 25-1 3/4 and has established himself as a strong contender for the SWC long jump title. He's joined by freshmen John Stack and George Dennis.

Another transfer, Nate

Robinson, has also been successful in the long jump, winning the event in Fort Worth against TCU and SMU with a leap of 23-8.

HIGH JUMP — The loss of school record holder William Oates hurt quite a bit. The Horns had to rely on seniors Silverio Bosch, whose lifetime best is a mediocre 6-10 and Wyatt Tompkins, who spent most of last year with a broken back.

Both jumpers had little success through most of the season, but Tompkins began a remarkable comeback at the Dallas Invitational, jumping 6-9, and cleared 7-0 for the first time since 1972 in the Texas Relays.

POLE VAULT — Sophomore David Shepherd will break the school pole vault record this season, says Price. In fact Shepherd should be the first Texas pole vaulter ever to break the 17-foot barrier.

Throughout the indoor season, Shepherd was consistent at 15-6. Throughout the outdoor season, Shepherd has been consistent at 16-0. But he's come awfully close to clearing 16-9 and should do it soon.

DISTANCE — Texas is loaded with talent in the distance events. This season already, Reed Fischer has run the school's first sub-four-minute mile, a 3:59.9 run in the Astrodome. Outdoors, Paul Craig has run a 4:04.9 to lead the Horns.

Craig also leads Texas three-milers with a 13:48.5, followed by Tim Patton with a 13:54.2.

In the 880-yard run, Rudolph Griffith leads the SWC with a 1:50.6 clocking at the Dallas Invitational. Bill Goldapp ran 1:52.4 this season.

The distance events definitely are not something



Runners cross the line in a controversial mile relay.

to worry about. For the most part, the individual sprints aren't either.

SPRINTS — Don Sturgal, picking up where he left off last year, already has a 46.7-second 440-yard dash to his credit and should win the SWC title in that event.

Jamaican Freshman Overton Spence is another welcome addition to the team, especially considering that John Lee, a 1973 star, lost his eligibility this season.

Spence has the best time in the 220-yard dash, a 20.9, and shares the best time in the 100-yard dash with two others.

HURDLES — Robinson has gained SWC recognition in the 120-yard high hurdles, with a

13.7 to his credit. However, last year's high hurdle standout, Randy Lightfoot, has not exactly had the kind of year to write home about.

In the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Texas' only NCAA champion last year, Robert Primeaux, injured his Achilles tendon and missed most of the season. His times have not been indicative of his talent (he holds the school record with a 45.9), but he is just now beginning to run again.

Meanwhile, David Colley leads the Horns in that event with a 53.4, but the intermediate hurdles is definitely the Horns' weakest point without Primeaux.

RELAYS — Football Coach Darrell Royal would rather run than pass. In track, though, passing is as essential as running in relay events. And so far, passing has been the downfall of Texas relay teams.

The 440-yard relay team has missed more passes than completed and for a while, it seemed as if the Horns would never even finish a race. However, Texas clocked a good 40.3 in the Texas Relays to qualify. But they did not finish the finals too well because of bad passes.

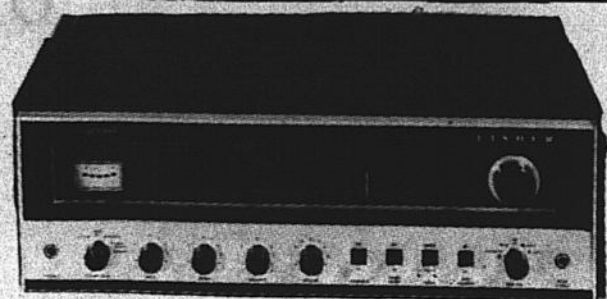
If Texas ever does master the art of baton passing, then it should easily take the SWC 440 relay crown.

The mile relay team, an All-America last year, has not had too much trouble with passing this year. In fact, the Horns ran a 3:06.9 in the Texas Relays, second best time in the SWC. Sturgal has led the team, running a 46.0 anchor leg in Dallas and a 45.6 in the Texas Relays.

Unfortunately, the competition isn't the baton but Baylor, which has run a 3:06.6 mile relay this year and is undefeated in 10 races this season.

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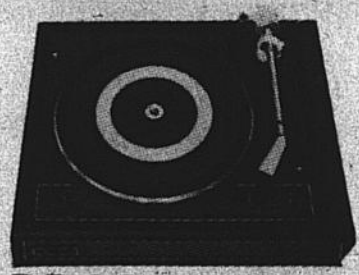
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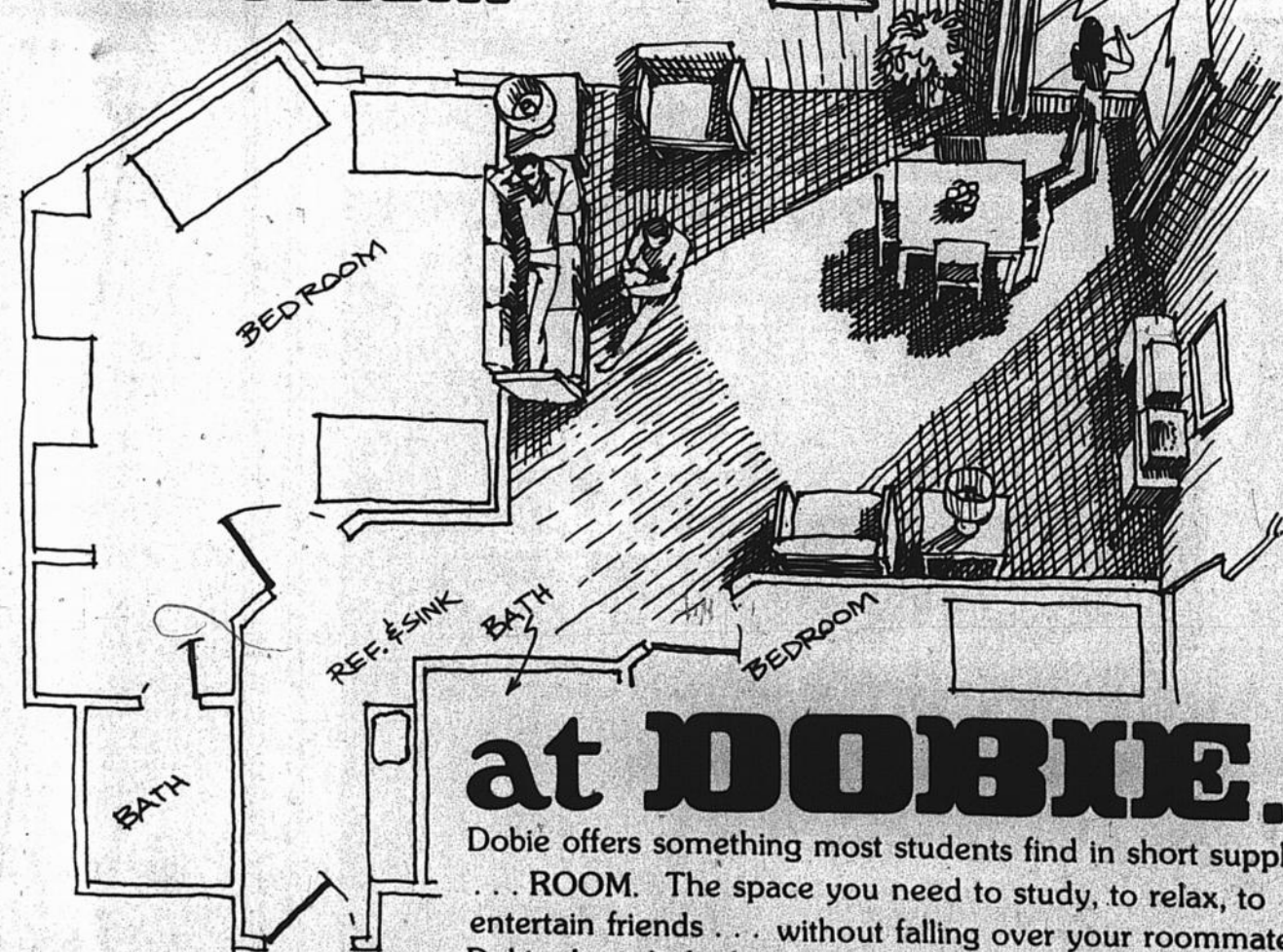
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Activity Increase May Cause 'Facilities Crunch' Men's Intramurals Grow Steadily

By KELLEY ANDERSON
Texan Staff Writer

The men's intramural program, 58 years old and steadily growing, has been feeling the pinch of growing pains: fitting increased intramural activities in the same old space.

"That participation has increased is known for a certainty," Bob Smith, associate director of intramurals and head of the men's program,

said. "It is up in all areas of intramural sports."

ALTHOUGH EXACT figures for the year have not been tabulated since the 1973-74 season is still in progress, Smith said participation is well over last year's total of 17,184.

"If this increased participation continues, it may reach a point, especially in team sports, where we have a facilities crunch," Craig Spir-

duso, assistant director of intramurals, said.

The Gregory Gym situation is especially tight. "We must compete with the men's and women's intercollegiate athletics for the use of its limited number of courts at limited hours," Spirduso said.

If coed activity increases as planned for next fall (four more sports have been offered this year and team sports such as basketball and softball may be offered next year) the men's program could be cut back.

"If we get a big coed turnout next year, we might have to cut back entries, although every effort would be made to get around entry cutback — we don't want to stifle a growing program," Spirduso added.

Spirduso said scheduling of activities on Friday may be necessary to alleviate the space pinch. At present men's intramural activities are scheduled only Monday through Thursday.

Twenty-six sports, ranging from badminton to touch football, are offered for men with six more offered as co-ed.

New sports are added usually if sufficient interest has been expressed for them, Spirduso said. This week, at an intramural managers meeting, it will be voted as to whether gymnastics will be inserted into the program.

"There is a large enrollment in the gymnastic courses offered by the physical education department," Spirduso said.

"An intramural gymnastic program would allow the men to compete in a tourney-type setting, which they don't usually get in class," he continued.

IF GYMNASTICS were offered, it would not "put a bind on existing facilities because it is performed in areas that are otherwise unused," he said.

When a student pays his student services fee at registration, \$2.89 is slated for use by intramurals. This is the entire funding that the University intramurals program, one of the top in the country, has.

"Texas has been one of the leaders in intramurals for many, many years and recognized as such," Smith said. "There have been an awful lot of inquiries about our program by other universities over the years."

"One indicator of how good a program is is where former intramural administrative personnel get other jobs," Spirduso said. "Those from Texas have had no trouble getting good jobs as intramural directors elsewhere."

SMITH ADDED that the Texas intramural program needs to be a first-class one because there is "an active

student body here and the climate demands it."

Teams compete in various divisions — club, independent, fraternity and housing. Using an elaborate point system, teams vie first for division honors and then university championships. Awards are presented at the end of the year for each division champion which has accumulated the most points.

In a program as large as Texas' there are bound to be many complaints regarding infractions of intramural policy. The Intramural Council, a special board composed of eight students and chaired by Spirduso, meets every Monday to judge the validity of complaints referred to it.

"We get judgment-type protests all the time," Spirduso said. "But these are screened out and don't reach the IM Council. There is no method of proving a judgment call."

The IM Council acts on eligibility protests and those that concern rule misinterpretation.

Though the intramural slogan is "A Sport for Every Man and Every Man in a Sport," not everyone on campus can play any sport.

THOSE COMPETING on intercollegiate athletic teams, such as football and basketball are not permitted to compete in intramurals while their sport is in season.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Newman

Students play badminton during an 'open' tourney.

Larry Robinson cannot play intramural basketball for obvious reasons, but he can run the 880-yard run in the IM track meet held after the completion of the basketball season.

For the rest of the student body, however, the men's intramural program, despite space limitations, offers diversified programs to suit almost everyone.

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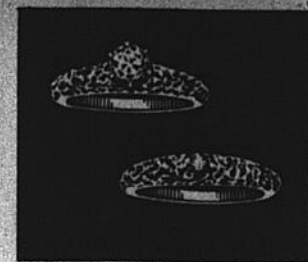
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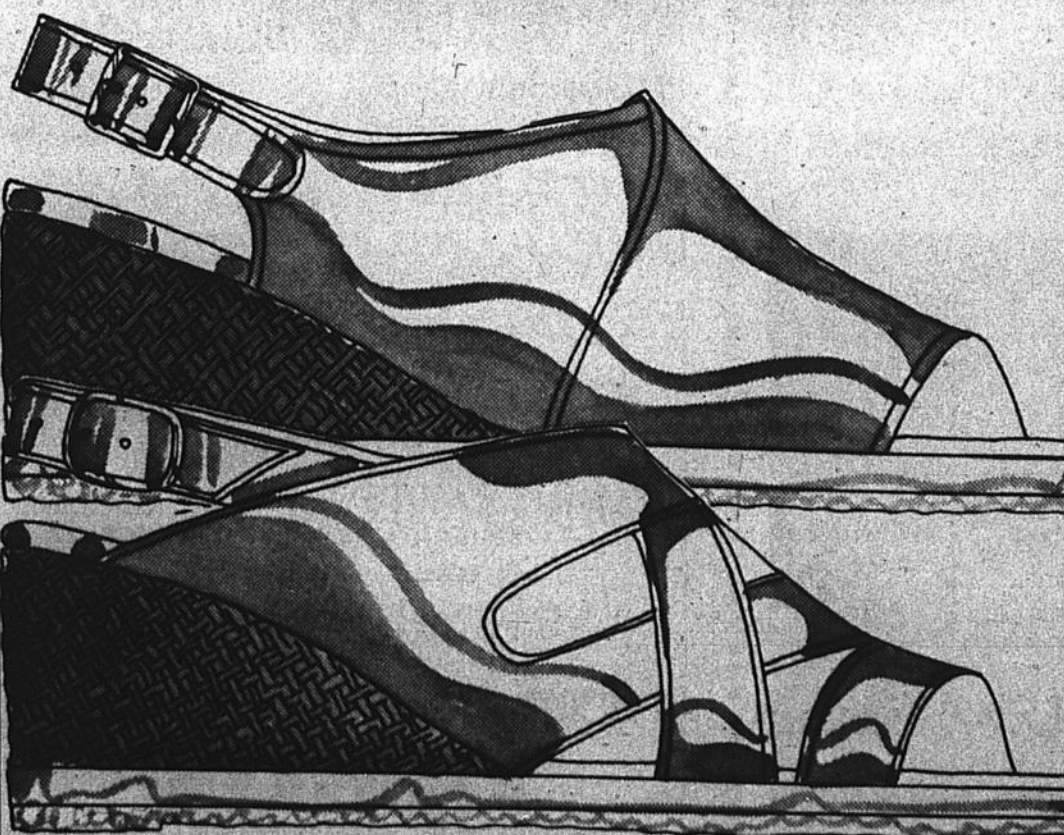
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Handball, Weightlifting

Club Teams Finish High

By LARRY SMITH
Texas Staff Writer

Despite their differences, the Texas men's weightlifting and handball teams achieved much the same success this spring.

While the handball team, which has won 10 national championships in the 14 years, Pete Tyson has been its coach, finished second nationally, the weightlifting team in its first full year came in third at the National Collegiate Tournament.

The weightlifters have not been as fortunate as the handball team to have a volunteer coach. Instead, squad members work out on their own three times a week. Their activities are coordinated by one of the team's six lifters, graduate student Bruce Bachmann.

"I helped initiate the team in the middle of last year," Bachmann said. "There might

have been a team about 10 years ago, but I'm not certain."

The squad's newness is reflected by its numbers. In the national championship held in Montclair, N.J., as many as nine persons could compete from each of the 42 schools in the tournament. Both teams, Montclair State and Louisiana State University, which finished ahead of Texas, had full teams.

The Horns took all six of their team members and four scored points. Tim Tong got the only first place for Texas. He competed in the 114-pound and under weight division.

"I didn't know what kind of competition to expect at the tournament," Tong, a sophomore premed student, said.

Bachmann wasn't sure what to expect, either.

"I kind of felt we could win nationals," he said. "We

scored 33 points, which was as many as last year's winner. However, I kind of expected Montclair to have a good team. They have one lifter who was a member of the United States Olympic team."

Because of conflicts in scheduling and the time involved in getting the team established, nationals was the only event the lifters competed in this season.

Their regional meet will be next fall. They lose Bachmann, Don Lammers and Dan Gavito through graduation, but Tong, Chuck Cook, who finished 11th in the 148-165 pound weight division, and Alex de la Cerda return.

De la Cerda was heavyweight national champion in Mexico, but finished fifth in the 181-198 weight class.

"Alex will be much better next year," Bachmann said. "His main problem at nationals was adjusting to his new body weight."

Although the weightlifting team was uncertain of the competition, the Texas handball squad knew what to expect when they went to the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo., for the National Handball Collegiate Championships.

Coach Tyson had predicted the Horns handball dynasty might be nearing an end because schools like Lake

Forest of Chicago give scholarships and Texas does not.

The main reason Lake Forest finished ahead of the Horns was not scholarships, but an injury to senior Joe Hero.

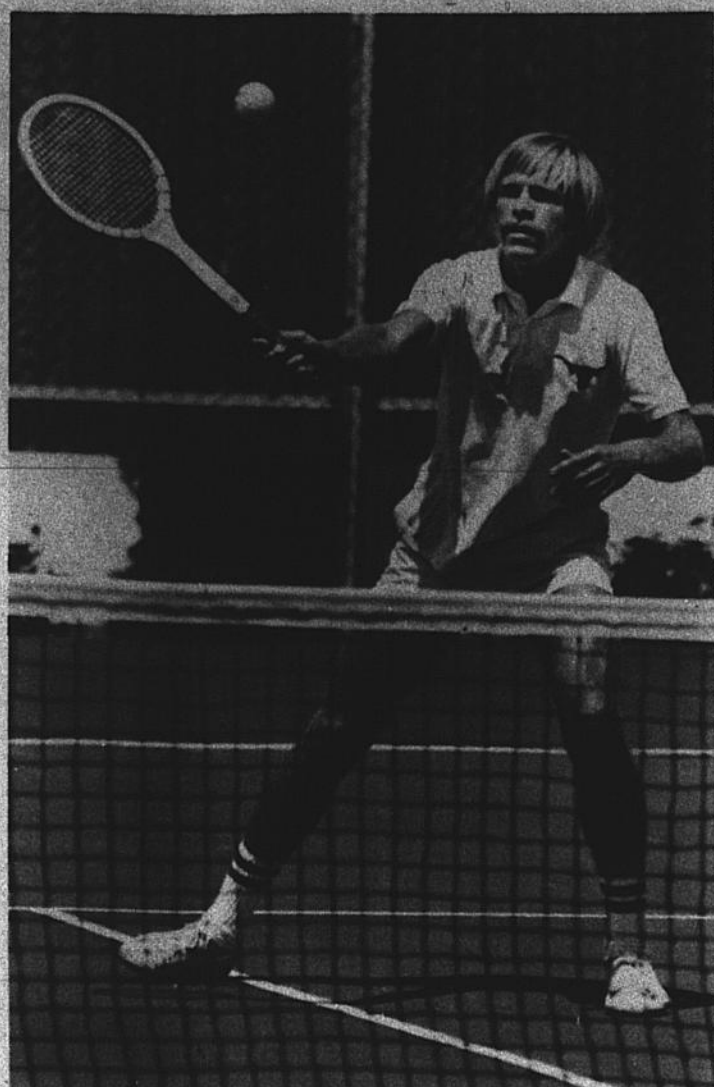
"Hero broke his ankle the night before the competition," Tyson said. "He is probably the best collegiate doubles player in the nation. He has twice won doubles nationally."

To fill in for Hero, Tyson teamed Scott Spann, who would have competed in class "B" singles with Hero's regular partner Pat O'Connell and played Bobby Winsler in class "B". Winsler was eliminated quarterfinals by the eventual champion, while O'Connell and Spann finished fourth.

Gene Craft, who played Class "A" singles, finished third.

"Without Hero we went from being a contender to fighting for second," Tyson said. "I also feel that Craft could have won because he played as well as the two that finished in front of him."

The handball team plays in several tournaments, but most of them are open competition. Texas, however, did host the collegiate regionals in February with the Horns winning the top three positions in every event.



—Texas Staff Photo by Chip Kaufman
Dan Nelson forehands a return.

Texas Lacrosse Club To Finish 1st Season

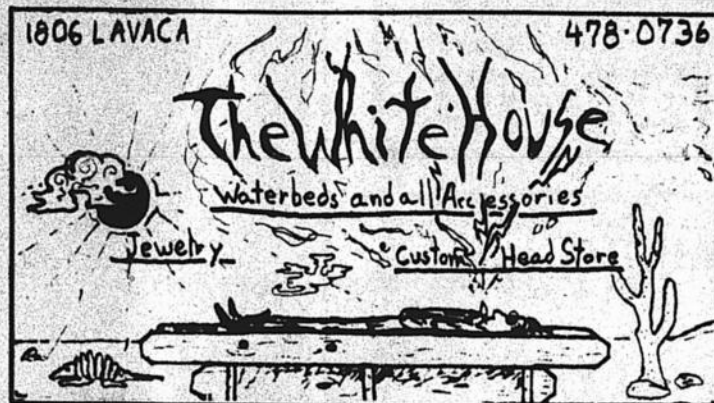
The University Lacrosse Club (UTLC) is completing its first season at Texas.

Lacrosse, "the fastest game on two feet," was played by the American Indians to prepare for war. Contests were dangerous, and many were killed.

As played by the UTLC, the modern version of lacrosse is quite controlled compared to its Indian counterpart. However, there still is a large amount of body contact.

Competing in the Texas Lacrosse League, Texas is 1-2. The team has lost to Texas A&M and San Antonio and defeated the Dallas Golds.

Texas will play its last game of the season against the Texas A&M Whites at 2 p.m. May 5 on the Freshman Field.



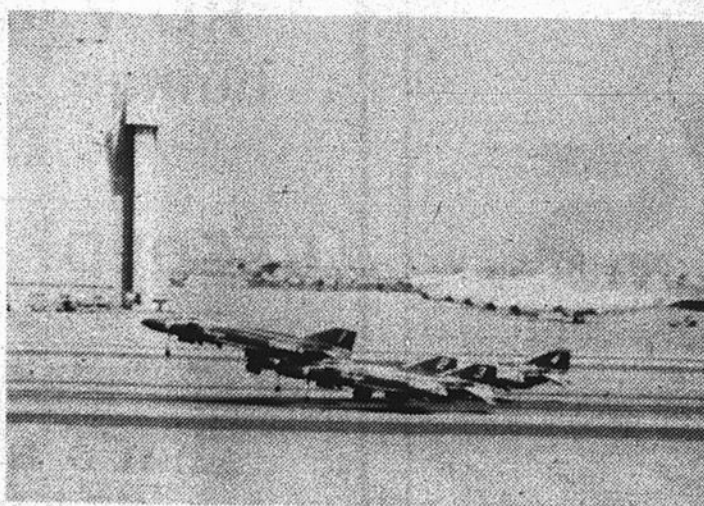
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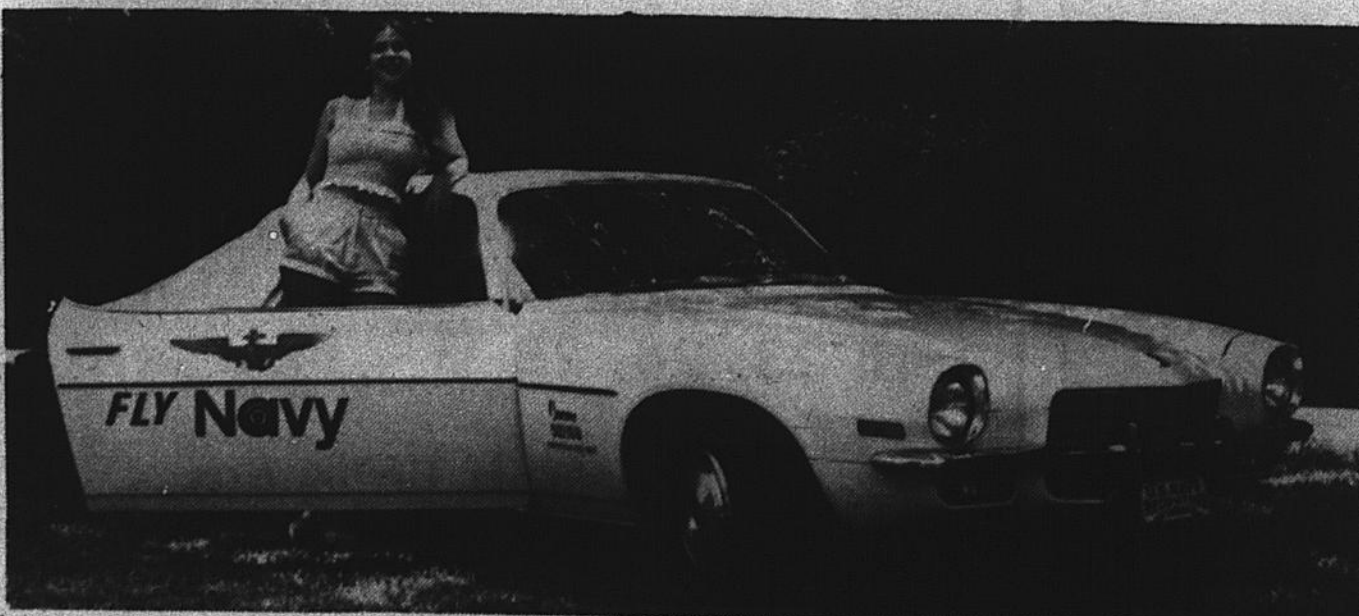
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Tennis Quality Places SWC 2nd Nationally

By ED DALHEIM
Texas Staff Writer

The quality of tennis in the Southwest Conference this season has established the SWC as the second best conference in the country behind only the Pacific Eight.

Last season three SWC teams placed in the top 11 nationally, and they figure to do so again this season. The University of Houston tied with conference champions SMU for fourth place, and the Longhorns were ranked 11th.

The improved quality of tennis did not just happen but can be attributed to the effort of the SWC programs.

TWO YEARS AGO, Texas hired Dave Snyder, who was a coach at Arizona for 12 years and former SWC doubles champion while at Texas in 1956.

In an effort to strengthen the Longhorn team, Snyder signed two players from out of state with national reputations. Those two, Stewart Keller and Gonzalo Nunez, are playing No. 2 and No. 3 respectively and give the Horns something to build around in the next three years.

Signing players from out of state has been nonexistent in the past for Texas. "Colonel Allison (former Texas Coach Wilmer) believed that since Texas was a state-supported school, Texas should give scholarships to players from TEXAS," Texas captain Dan Nelson said.

"THE LEAGUE has improved because schools are recruiting outside of Texas," Nelson said. "Texas' junior program isn't as good as some other states and countries."

The Rice tennis team dominated the SWC from the 1960s until last year when they were passed by SMU, Houston and Texas. Rice's program is not as strong this year as in past seasons but they are still a good team. Rice is currently pushing Texas for third place in the conference.

With the addition of John Gardner and other players like George Hardie and Tim Vann, SMU has turned its program from a perennial lower division team to a national power.



University Baptist Church
22nd & Guad.
Worship: 11:00 am
7:00 pm
Bible Class 9:30 am

AFTER HIS graduation in 1972, former conference singles champion Gardner was hired to coach the SMU team.

The University of Houston joined the conference last season and finished a close second to SMU and is running away with the conference titles this season. Houston has perennially had strong teams.

Texas Tech and Texas A&M have improved their programs. Tech almost upset Texas, losing 4-3, and then A&M whipped Tech, 7-0. The match between Texas and A&M could decide third place in the conference race.

Baylor and TCU have traditionally been the worst teams in the conference. Both teams are having troubles this season, but TCU has made major steps in upgrading its tennis program.

TCU HIRED a fulltime coach this season and, starting next season, will give scholarships. Tut Bartzan is the man TCU hired, and he brought an impressive playing and coaching record with him.

Bartzan is optimistic about the SWC's future. "If we come along like I hope we will, in three years this will be a tennis player's paradise down here," Bartzan said.

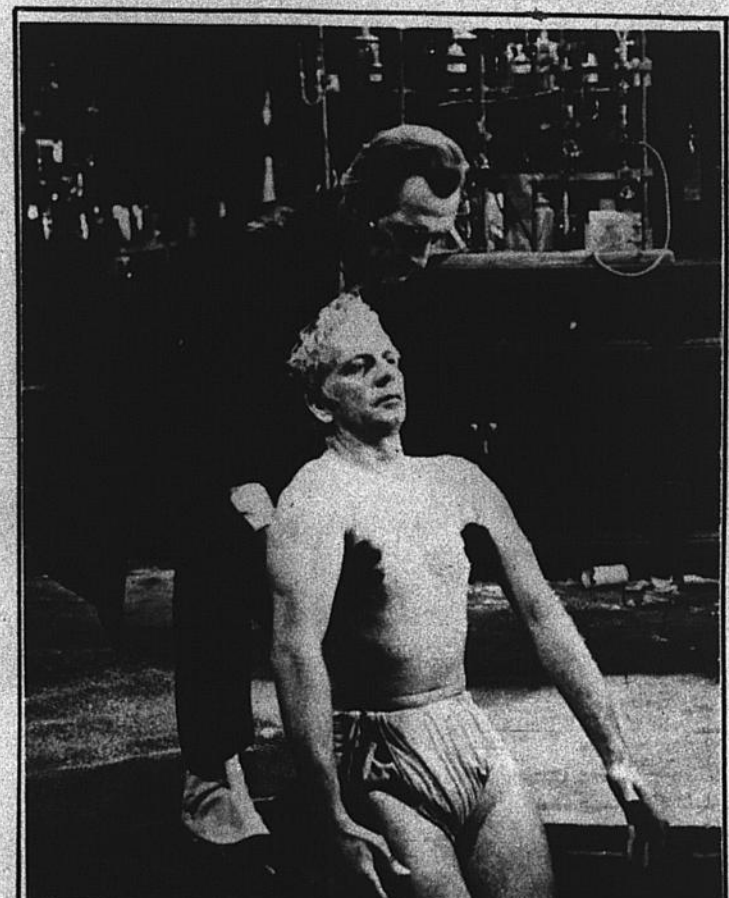
Baylor is the only school in the conference that is not making strides toward development.

Houston appears to have the race wrapped up on the basis of a 6-1 win over SMU. SMU is almost assured of finishing second. Texas, Rice and Texas A&M are currently vying for third with Texas having the edge after six matches of the nine-match season. Texas Tech, Baylor and TCU complete the lower division.

TEXAS IS 16-5 this season in dual match play and has a conference match record of 21 and 14. The Horns opened the season against preseason favorite SMU and were defeated, 5-2. The next two matches were 7-0 white washings of the SWC doormats, Baylor and TCU. Texas Tech gave the Horns a surprise in the fourth meet when they won three out of the seven matches. In the last meet played, Houston whipped the Horns, 6-1.

Nelson is the No. 1 player for the second season in a row. Keller and Nunez play 2 and 4, Graham Whaling plays No. 4, and No. 5 has been senior Jim Bayless.

Texas will lose Bayless and Nelson at the end of the season, but the Longhorns have one of the deepest benches in the conference and the squad is optimistic about this year's recruiting.



"Everyone's getting up for the
Union All-Nighter"

Recreation Committee Events:

- 6 p.m. Spades Tournament, Forty Acres Room
- 8 p.m. Table Tennis Demonstration with Alex Tam, no. 2 player in the U.S.
- 10 p.m. Talent Show, Jr. Ballroom
- 10 p.m. CASINO - Bingo, Blackjack, Roulette, Craps, Poker, Wheel of Fortune;
- Chuckwagon Body Painting, Room 401

**TEXAS
UNION**



Give Me a T!

Or a beer, as is the case when the 1974-75 University cheerleaders get together to discuss spirit or whatever cheerleaders talk about. This happy entourage includes cheerleaders Mike McNeal (foreground) and (counterclockwise) LAF Foster, Pat Munir, Jeff Newman (head cheerleader), Bill Little (sponsor), Loyce Bates, Steve Clark, George Caramerous (first alternate), Marilyn Smothers, Jenna Hays, Ken Leonard and Ken McLelland.

Pool Provides Hope For Texas Swimming

By RICHARD JUSTICE
Texan Staff Writer

For the Texas swim team to win the Southwest Conference, it must have top quality swimmers in depth. Because to win the SWC, the Longhorns must beat a talent-deep SMU team.

However, to compete for national prominence, Texas needs only a few top quality swimmers. So far, the Horns have had neither.

But in the not too distant future, construction will be completed on the new \$6.3 million Olympic swimming pool at the corner of Red River and 19th Streets. When the new pool is opened, Texas automatically will be a top contender.

"IT (THE NEW pool) is definitely being used in our recruiting," Swim Coach Pat Patterson said. "More people are becoming interested in it all the time. Just last weekend at the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) meet, several people inquired about our holding big events such as the Olympic trials. I don't think that kind of publicity can hurt our program at all."

So the future of the Texas

swimming program is the brightest of all intercollegiate athletics at the University. Even if Patterson does not receive the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) maximum 19 scholarships, Texas will break into the top 10 and maybe more.

One reason is the 19 scholarship limit. "Some of the swimming powers like Indiana and California have been giving 10 or so scholarships a year," Patterson said. "Now with the 19 limit, everybody's going to have to come down a little. But some schools, like our little sister to the north (SMU) can give academic scholarships to swimmers. This can stretch the limit a bit."

Couple the new pool with the personable Texas coach's recruiting ability, and swimming should become an exciting and competitive sport at the University.

PATTERSON is completing his third year at the University, and his teams have progressed every year. This year's team did not take a shave and taper at the SWC

meet to concentrate on succeeding at the NCAA meet.

Texas did not have any success at all at the NCAA meet, but the same Texas team managed to come back one week later and score 31 points in national AAU competition.

And now the most important part of Texas' long season begins with the recruiting and signing of top talent. No. 1 on Texas' list is Houston Memorial All-America Mark Beasley.

"What we need is a Mark Beasley," Patterson says emphatically. "He's the one super star that could make us a real serious contender. He started out as a local prospect, but now everyone is trying to sign him. He's already told us he's going to visit the other places and come here last."

"WE'D ALSO like to have his teammate Guy Hagstette," Patterson says. "He's an excellent prospect. We've got guys coming in from California this week. We feel hopeful, but you never really know."

MAKE IT HAPPEN IN '74

Since 1972, the University community has helped elect public officials who have represented our views and the views of a large segment of Travis County citizens on such issues as openness in government, preservation of the environment, consumer protection, equality for minorities, planned growth, and drug law reform. But as hard as they may try, these officeholders cannot accomplish their goals alone. More candidates who share their views must be elected before a complete change can be made. The following are just such candidates.



GOVERNOR — FRANCES FARENTHOLD. A former House member and leader of the Dirty Thirty, Ms. Farenthold is in a re-match with Dolph Briscoe. In 1972 she was the first woman to have her name placed in nomination for vice-president and placed second in the voting. She has recently served as chairperson of the National Women's Political Caucus and as an assistant professor of law.



U.S. CONGRESS — LARRY BALES. State Rep. Larry Bales offers new strong leadership in his attempt to unseat long-term incumbent Jake Pickle. With a 100% Common Cause voting record and a 95% AFL-CIO voting record, he has proven himself a leading reformer and advocate of the people. As an attorney and a former aide to Sen. Ralph Yarborough, he has the experience necessary to act as U.S. Congressman.



COMPTROLLER — BOB BULLOCK. Bob Bullock repeatedly showed his concern for students during his term as Secretary of State. He was instrumental in securing the appointment of the first student to a Board of Regents of a State college in Texas, and fought for students' right to vote in their college towns. He has also served as State Representative and as Chief of the Anti-Trust and Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office.

**WE REAFFIRM OUR SUPPORT FOR
STATE SENATOR LLOYD DOGGETT AND STATE
REPRESENTATIVES SARAH WEDDINGTON AND RONNIE
EARLE WHO ARE UNOPPOSED FOR RE-ELECTION ON MAY 4.**



STATE REP., Place 1 — WILHELMINA DELCO. Currently a member of the Austin School Board, Wilhelmina Delco has served as co-chairperson of the Austin Advisory Committee of the Constitutional Revision Commission, and as President of the Travis County PTA Council. She will be a strong advocate for equal educational opportunity for all Texas children.



STATE REP., Place 4 — GONZALO BARRIENTOS. Barrientos is a former research assistant in the EdPsych Dept. at UT, Programs officer for VISTA, and consultant on migrant worker programs and police training. Wilson Foreman narrowly defeated him in a vicious 1972 run-off campaign. Recently Gonzalo worked closely with student leaders on a legislative redistricting plan.



COUNTY JUDGE — HUBERT GILL and TERRY WEEKS. Both Hubert Gill and Terry Weeks bring years of legal experience and political concern to the race for County Judge. Both were key people in the election of State Senator Lloyd Doggett, and councilman Jeff Friedman. Weeks is a co-operating attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union. Gill has worked as an investigator with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.



DISTRICT JUDGE — JERRY DELLANA. Now serving as Judge in Travis County Court at Law No. 1, Jerry Dellana has had sixteen years of experience as a public official. Having served as Justice of the Peace, Assistant County Attorney and Assistant District Attorney, Judge Dellana has earned the respect of Austin lawyers for his fairness and legal knowledge.



COUNTY COURT AT LAW No. 1 — BROCK JONES. As Staff Attorney to the Travis County Juvenile Court, Brock Jones was responsible for the handling of all county juvenile delinquency cases, and for providing protection for neglected or abused children. He acted as Assistant Attorney General of Texas in 1967-68. His experience handling both civil and criminal law makes him a qualified candidate for judge.



COUNTY COURT AT LAW No. 3 — JIM DEAR. Dear has been a JP for the past three years and is a former assistant city attorney. By working long and irregular hours and by showing a sense of fairness, Jim Dear has earned the support of young progressive lawyers who have appeared in his court.



COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4 — RICHARD MOYA. A strong advocate of student interests for the last four years on the Commissioners Court, Moya has worked for an improved jail, legal action to protect the environment, and polling places near campus. He is former chief investigator for the Travis County Legal Aid & Defender Society.



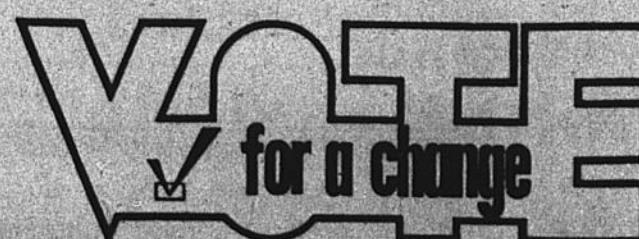
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 1 — RICHARD SCOTT. A practicing attorney and graduate of the UT Law School, Richard Scott has the working knowledge of the law needed for a JP. He is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP and was a delegate to the 1972 National Democratic Convention.



JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 2 — CHARLES WEBB. An Austin lawyer, Webb received a BA in Sociology and a law degree from UT. Webb believes in deciding each case on its individual merits, particularly those involving "victimless crimes" and intends to educate Travis County citizens in the use of the small claims court without an attorney.



JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 3 — JOHN WISSER. A graduate of UT, with a BA in Sociology and a degree in law, John Wisser has worked actively in the Student Attorney's office. He was instrumental in the writing of the new landlord-tenant law, and worked with the UT Legal Research Group. He recently has served as assistant Travis County attorney.



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Published by THE DAILY TEXAN, in the TSP Building, April 19, 1974

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Jerry Jeff Walker 'Escapes the Grind'



Jerry Jeff reflects the country living dream, playing...

By NORMA GLEASON
Texan Staff Writer
Yeah gettin' by on gettin' by's my stock and trade
Livin' it day to day
Pickin' up the pieces
wherever they fall
Just lettin' it roll
Lettin' the high time carry the low
Just livin' my life easy
come, easy go.
"Gettin' By," written by Jerry Jeff Walker
"Gettin' By" reflects the attitude perceived in many of Jerry Jeff Walker's songs: the wish to escape the grind. One pictures him driving down country roads (or LA freeways, if you must), leaving a cloud of dust behind, stopping at distant places to pick, sing and drink beer with friends.
Walker personifies the American dream of country living. Traveling since 1959, when "I ran away from whatever," he left New York and made his way through New Orleans and Texas to Oregon, living for a year in

Florida and finally settling in Austin. Here he built his home almost two years ago and hopes to remain.
His latest album, "Viva Terlingua," was recorded last August in Luckenbach. It's one of those tiny towns you drive by on the highway and see lookin' back in the mirror. Walker chose this location because it was quiet, the type of environment suitable for recording.
His next album probably will be recorded this summer and released in the fall. Looking for a novel and comfortable recording site, he found a paddle-wheel boat which would have served as an ideal setting. "It was too small, though," he lamented. "I'd like to record outdoors."
Walker also plans to appear at the Independence Day picnic with Willie Nelson.
Country music has made it big in Austin, with local talent like Walker, Nelson and Michael Murphey to promote it. Often dubbed with names like "the capital of country-rock music," Austin has become a sort of Holy Land for country fans and performers alike. Rednecks, freaks and the cautious ones who haven't yet identified

with either group are frequently seen at such places as Castle Creek and Armadillo World Headquarters.
Why the resurgence of country music? Perhaps it is a longing for that oldtime feeling, one of comfort, warmth and escape. Wondering about the difference between neo-country music and the traditional genre, typified by talents such as Hank Williams. I asked Walker about the new trend.
"Traditional music has just been around longer. I'm sure that Hank Williams was contemporary in his time," he explained. He makes it sound simple.
Walker said he tells stories in his songs, using whatever instruments or objects are available, blowing in them, clapping them together or anything that strikes him.
Momentary live playing is one of his pet activities. Sometimes he creates music merely by ad-libbing. It may stay with him to be recorded later, or fall by the wayside because he forgets it.
An independent man, Walker is respected for his individuality and his success in escaping the great American nightmare.



—Texan Staff Photos by Jay Miller

...and singing, during a performance.

Arica Discipline Eases Tensions

The art of balancing the mind and body is what the Arica Institute is all about. "Today's society builds up tensions, and a lot of people suffer a great deal," said Sam Williams, an Austin-based Arica teacher. "They have to have an outlet. We try to work with people so they no longer suffer."

Arica for every sort of disorder. The group sponsors a 40-day program of physical and spiritual exercises along with a meeting every Tuesday night. Conscience development, searching for awareness of one's own identity and stress, are the main areas emphasized. Ancient eastern techniques and western techniques of the spiritual world are used.
The Arica 40-day program is an intensive training in conscience evolution to balance instincts. The primary goals are: to increase vitality and energy; to decrease the duration of negative states; to increase speed of reaction; increase efficiency in work and increase resistance to stress.
Arica is headquartered at 906 W. 17 St. and will be until June.

University Baptist Church
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7:00 pm
Bible Class 9:30 am

The Austin chapter of the Red Cross is seeking volunteer drivers to transport disabled persons. Drivers may use Red Cross cars or their private vehicles. Interested? Call 478-1601.

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She Stand
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Waters
Rusty
Tall Dark Stranger
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Owens
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Your Grass
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Baby Be Gone
Johnny B Good
Where Does The Good
Times Go
Your Tender Lovin'
Care
Sam's Place
My Heart Skips A Beat
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Coming Down
A Boy Named Sue
Daddy Sang Bass
Jackson
Ring of Fire
The Matador
Understand You Man
Orange Blossom
Special
It Ain't Me Babe
I Got Stripes
The One On The Left Is
On The Right
Rosanna's Gone Wit
So Doggone Lonesome
I Walk The Line
There You Go
Home Of The Blues
Train of Love
Give My Love To Rose
Ballad of A Teenage
Queen
Come In Stranger
Guess Things Happened That Way
Don't Take Your Guns To Town
The Ballad of Ira Hays
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Best of George Jones
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World With Me
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A Girl I Used To Know
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I'm Gettin' Better
This Is It
Is It Really Over?
Billy Bayou
Adios Amigo
Blue Side Of Lonesome
Snowflake
Distant Drums
JOHNNY NORTON
The Battle of New
Orleans
When It's Springtime
In Alaska
North To Alaska
Sink The Bismark
MARTY ROBBINS
Today
El Paso
Tonight Carmen
Here Comes Heaven
I Walk Alone
The Story of My Life
Knee Deep in the Blues
A White Sport Coat
Ribbon of Darkness
Devil Woman
My Woman My Woman
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The Way To Love A
Man
Me Loves Me All The
Way
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The Wonders You
Perform
Good Lovin'
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JACKSON
Waterloo
D.J. The D.M.
Why I'm Walking
Don't Be Angry
Life To Go
A Wound Time Can't
Erase
You & A Dog
Named
BOO
FARON YOUNG
Live Fast Love Hard
Die Young
Hello Walls
WEBB PIERCE
If You Were Me And I
Were You
I Don't Care
In The Jailhouse Now
Your Good For Nothing
Heart
Love Love Love
EDDY ARNOLD
Cattle Call
Here Comes Heaven
Turn The World
Around
Then You Can Tell Me
Goodbye
What's He Doing In My
World
A Little Heart Ache
I Want To Go With You
The Tips Of My
Fingers
Somebody Likes Me

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Rollin' Stones Greatest
Hits
Honky Tonk Woman
Brown Sugar
RUBY TUESDAY
Satisfaction
Get Off My Cloud
CREEDENCE
Bayou Country
Cosmo's Factory
Pendulum
Willie And The Poor
Boys
Revival
Best of Creedence
Clearwater
Suzie Q
PROUD MARY
GREEN RIVER
THREE DOG NIGHT
Best of Three Dog
Night
Mama Told Me (Not To
Come)
Old Fashioned Love
Song
OTIS REDDING
Sitting On The Dock of
the Bay
Soul Ballads
Best of Otis Redding
MOODY BLUES
Days of Future Past
Every Good Boy
Deserves
Favor
In The Beginning
Threshold of A Dream
To Our Children's
Children
NILSSON
Nilsson Schmilsson
Buddy Holly's Greatest
Hits
Peggy Sue
BOB DYLAN
Bob Dylan's Greatest
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Aretha Franklin's
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Hits
Aretha's Best
DONNY OSMOND
Donny Osmond Album
EVERLY BROTHERS
Bye Bye Love
Problems
Cathy's Clown
All I Have To Do is
Dream
Bird Dog
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Sunshine Super Man
Best of Donovan
BUDDY MILES
Got To Live Together
Them Changes
BUFFALO
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Reach Out
CANNONBALL
ADDERLY
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CARLY SIMON
Anticipation

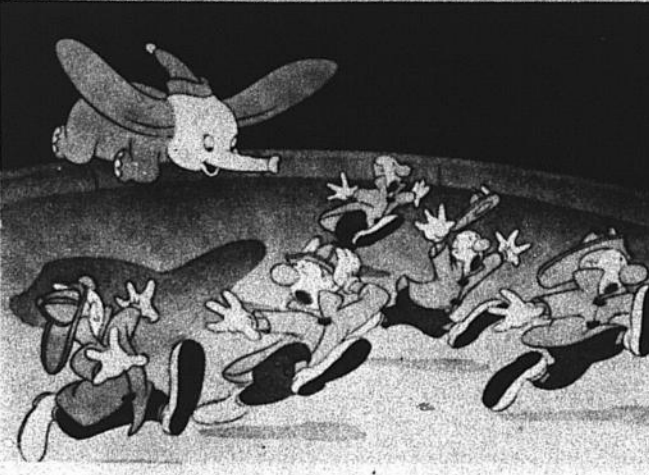
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Elton John
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Winedale: Old World Atmosphere

By DEBRA TRIPLETT
Texan Staff Writer

The longing for one's native roots stirs in the heart when visiting a piece of that country nestled in some of the most beautiful land in Central Texas.

A little bit of Germany exists in the area around Round Top with the people and Old-World atmosphere creating a large portion of that illusion. It's festival time in Winedale, and the village inhabitants have invited everyone from surrounding areas to join in their celebration.

Whether you visit Winedale for the festival or the scenery, you won't be disappointed. The old Winedale Inn provides the perfect setting for an afternoon picnic or just sitting under some big oak tree enjoying nature. If you're of a "tourist" nature, there are tours and guides for the museum grounds.

In the past, one weekend was devoted to The Winedale Festival. However, this year's festival has been expanded to the whole month of April.

Remaining events include two concerts by University musicians Orville White and Delmer Rogers. The first concert, "Americans in Song," takes place at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Theatre Barn. In the same location, White and Rogers will present another concert at 4 p.m. Sunday dedicated to the songs of Charles E. Ives.

On April 27, the festival closes with three events. A children's Play Day will be conducted on the museum grounds exhibiting various types of games from past heritages. A hunter's stew

will be served under the trees of the Winedale Inn grounds at 6:30 p.m. and afterwards, a presentation of Shakespeare's "King Lear" will be staged in the Theatre Barn.

Winedale and the Winedale Stagecoach Inn possess uniquely blended Texan and German heritages. Changing hands frequently through the years, the first section of the inn was erected around 1834 by William S. Townsend on land he acquired with his brother in 1831 near Jack's Creek.

Townsend and his bride, Mary Burnam, lived in this apparently stout frame structure constructed with heavy cedar timber. A sleeping loft was located above the large main room which contained the fireplace used for heating and cooking. As the family increased, rooms were added at the back, upstairs and down.

On Dec. 2, 1840, the inn was sold to Capt. John York, an Indian fighter and native of Kentucky. York had been in Texas for approximately 15 years when he purchased the townsend place. Since his reputation as an Indian fighter kept him busy, he didn't find much time for improvements to the buildings.

Records become hazy at this point, but eventually the property was sold to Samuel K. Lewis, a surveyor who had represented Austin County in the House of Representatives during the Ninth Congress of the Republic of Texas in 1844 and 1845.

LEWIS BUILT on to the original building, almost doubling its size. Soon after he and his wife, Marshall Ann, began taking in travelers

from the stagecoaches. Thus, Sam Lewis' Stopping Place became known as a comfortable resting place for travelers on rough Texas roads.

With the influx of German immigrants after the Texas Revolution, a small community named Truebsal (Affliction) was founded two miles south of the inn. When the German farmers began raising grapes and putting them to use, the village's name was changed to Winedale. There was a church, post office and cotton gin nearby. After 1870, the village moved north, closer to the inn.

After Lewis' death, the inn with its outbuildings and farmland went on the land market. Joseph George Wagner bought the inn and 109 acres from the Lewis heirs in 1882.

Wagner emigrated to Texas in 1853 with his wife and two children. He had established a good business as a shoemaker in Round Top. After saving enough money during three years of business, Wagner bought some land for farming and by 1882 was ready to add to his holdings with the Lewis farmland.

WAGNER AND his family lived in the house until his death in 1899. The home and surrounding land passed on to his son, Joseph Wagner Jr., who died in 1961.

The younger Wagner lived alone in the old house, operating a combination drygoods and hardware store across the road. The inn deteriorated with harsh weather, age and neglect.

After Wagner's death, Mrs. Hamel G. Ledbetter of

Houston purchased the property. In September, 1963, she sold the inn and its grounds to Ima Hogg.

Miss Hogg undertook the project of restoring the old inn and surrounding buildings to their original state, along with John Young, a Houston architect interested in restoration of early Texas homes. Young researched methods of pioneer construc-

tion and trained local craftsmen for the work.

Miss Hogg also called in the services of two historical experts at the University: Blake Alexander, an architectural historian, and Wayne Bell, a restoration architect.

Two barns share the grounds with the inn, one of which could be older than the inn. It is an unusual structure composed of two double log

oak cabins covered with a cedar roof over both structures.

Both barns have been restored with the larger barn serving as a theater complete with stage and dressing rooms.

On April 8, 1967, Miss Hogg donated these buildings and grounds along with an endowment fund for maintenance to the University.

Already one class has added University cultural influences to the small community of Winedale. Dr. James Ayres' English class dealing with play reading, criticism and performance resides at Winedale during the six-week summer session, exploring Shakespearean plays through performance.

Winedale is a nice place to visit and would be a nice place

to live. Don't go to Winedale just for festival time. The pastoral surroundings and old country atmosphere would inspire even the most tongue-tied young person to uncontrollable fits of poetry. So, place Winedale on your list of definite places to go for some lazy summer afternoon away from the simple trials and tribulations of University students.

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— SOUNDINGS Intro
Soundings, a new weekly radio series produced by the University Communication Center agency, the Longhorn Radio Network (LRN), is an exploration of poetry as an oral art.

Participating poets, all members of the University community, share their works in individually recorded programs sent to 39 radio stations nationally and 9 stations within Texas.

LRN executive producer Stewart Wilber said of the series where the vision and the voice become one, "we feel that radio and poetry share one important characteristic as communication media... both evoke remarkable and highly personal imagery in the mind. This series is our exploration of whether the combination of

the two will produce a whole greater than the sum of the parts," Wilber said.

Several of the involved poets are of national and international renown. Those include: Ambrose Gordon, John Unterecker, Thomas Whitbread, Stephen Whitaker, Frieda Werden, David Wevill, Harry Middleton, Terry Galloway and others.

Embracing Marshall McLuhan's idea, producer Jim Browne said, "The visual media connotes an idea by

association — we see things literally. The oral world connotes ideas and expressions which live inside the head.

"Radio, in particular Soundings, plays an important role in reaching into people. Poetry is a closer communication than the visual, directly relating to the emotions, and the emotions call forth the idea," Browne added.

Soundings is aired by KUT-FM, 90.7, at 5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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This week's letters were kind of dull, but I did get a neat package. It contained a home-built mouse trap. Not

one of those hurtful, snapper, killer, 5 & 10 things. But a genuine can't-hurt-you-and-I'm-sorry-if-I-scared-you kind of a thing. It was made of scrap wood and window screen (see illus.) and I got a very together friend of mine to do a blueprint and instructions. I also have a friend with a copy machine, so if you'd like a copy of the plan just mail me the mouse coupon.

Now that we've been nice to mice, I'd like to give you a couple of my favorite Akadama recipes that will be nice to you.

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Mix 2 to 3 parts Akadama Plum with 1 part 7UP. I personally like it in a wine glass with ice.

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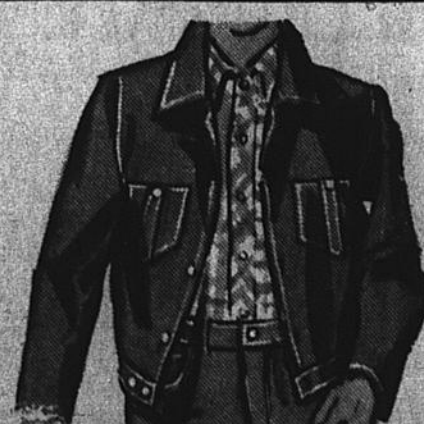
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Center Stage Encore

'Fantasticks' Equals First Show

By LYNN BAILEY
Texan Staff Writer
(Editor's Note: "The Fantasticks," the Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt musical that wowed Center Stage audiences last fall, will reopen Friday in response to popular demand. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 8 p.m. Sundays throughout May.)

were not as exuberant about the play's success as Johnson and therefore objected to being held over for several weeks.

Now, having taken a brief time out to produce "Bus Stop," Johnson is bringing "Fantasticks" back for an encore and what he hopes will be another successful long run.

FORTUNATELY, TWO of the most comical original cast members, Gary Witt and Al Stephens, who play the two fathers, are back. The rest of the cast is new. In some cases, this change can be welcomed — for example, Christalyn Brannen as the

Girl, plays the part with much more sophistication, a pseudo-sophistication that is vital to the role. Also, having achieved stardom as a singer in Japan, Ms. Brannen can offer a voice that possesses the control, the quality necessary to communicate through singing.

The Boy, Richard McDowell, who entered the show barely one week before opening night, has miraculously mastered his lines but could stand improvement. It is to be hoped he will acquire some semblance of

stage presence, character, before opening night.

THE OLD ACTOR and the Man Who Dies, two roles excellently cast in the first production, are still intact. The Old Actor, Stephen Wyman, is equally if not more convincing in the new production; the new Man Who Dies, Randy Nolen, lacks the monotonous voice and expressionless speech that made the original man so hilarious.

Joe Goldblatt as the Mute gives the play continuity and mystery, yet adds another dimension of expression not present in the original interpretation of the role.

Last, but certainly not least, Johnson takes over as El

Gallo, the Narrator — perhaps the most vibrant, vital character of all. Johnson's mature, experienced interpretation of the part gives the correct impression, one not given in the first "Fantasticks." His voice seems more suited for the songs' ranges, and he appears more at ease on stage. Johnson may experience difficulties, however, in assuming the role of actor as opposed to director. During rehearsals, he kept one eye on the performances of other actors, the lighting and other possible problems.

Even those who saw the original "Fantasticks" likely would enjoy the current production — if for no other reason, just for the opportunity to see director Johnson on stage.

Creek Theatre Focuses On Melodramatics

By NORMA GLEASON
Texan Staff Writer

Picture a rustic theater with burlap-covered walls, wagon-wheel chandeliers and old lithographs. Imagine a 19th Century melodrama taking place before your eyes. Nostalgia seekers and drama buffs, you now have the Creek Theatre.

The Heritage Society of Austin is sponsoring a project to restore the East Sixth Street neighborhood, with plans to find three Viennese trolleys, plant trees and build a new symphony hall.

As part of this project, the society is providing financial backing to transform a dilapidated building at 705 E. Sixth St. into a theater with two stages. Lynn Alice Carey and Larry Martin, who are opening the Creek Theatre May 10, plan a format consisting of 19th Century melodrama.

Melodrama literally means "drama with music." Watching a rehearsal of the first Creek Theatre play, "Nellie of the Sawdust Ring," I witnessed two talented actors bounding across the stage in the midst of a storm, complete with spine-

chilling piano music and a caped villain. Most 19th Century theater was melodramatic; satire was also common. Melodrama was popular not only in the United States but also in Great Britain and France, where it was introduced by Victor Hugo.

The purpose of the Creek Theatre is to show audiences a variety of 19th Century plays, attempting to capture the same exaggerated style a troupe of players from that era would have employed. The professional company plans to cover a wide spectrum, from comedy to such dramatic plays as Richard III. Working in a bold, broad style, the actors perform at a fast pace, holding the audience's attention.

Why did Martin and Ms. Carey choose Austin as their location? According to Martin, they both love the city. With today's sophisticated mass media and decentralized theater, he stated, "You can be in the mainstream of art any place, and Austin is the place I want to be."

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- Believes all issues coming before the school board should be judged with an open mind, and fairness to all concerned.
- Believes our teachers are professionals and should be paid as such.
- Believes every student should be prepared to assume his place in society whether he can attend college or not.
- Born and raised in Austin. A product of its School System. A graduate of the University of Texas. His three children now attend Austin public schools.

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REPORT ON "THE SHAH'S PRISONERS"



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by
JOHN THORNE

Member of National Lawyers Guild and Wounded Knee defense attorney
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Musical Events Committee

TEXAS UNION

Varsity Singers To Rock 'n' Roll

The Varsity Singers, one of the most popular of the University choral organizations will conclude their spring performance schedule with a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Jester Center Auditorium.

This year's show is a lively look-back at the rock 'n' roll years of the '50s and '60s. The group will perform choreographed renditions of such "classics" as "Little Darlin'," "Sh Boom," "Twist and Shout," "Come Go With Me" and "Rock and Roll Is Here to Stay."

Varsity Singers consists of an ensemble of 11 singers backed up by their own four-piece band. The group originated within the large pop choir, Longhorn Singers, but became a separate ensemble in 1966 and has retained its format of choreographed popular music ever since.

Part of the group's success includes three extensive USO Show Tours during the last eight years. These tours have taken Varsity Singers to the Arctic Command, the Caribbean area and — last year — a three-month journey through the Azores and Europe.

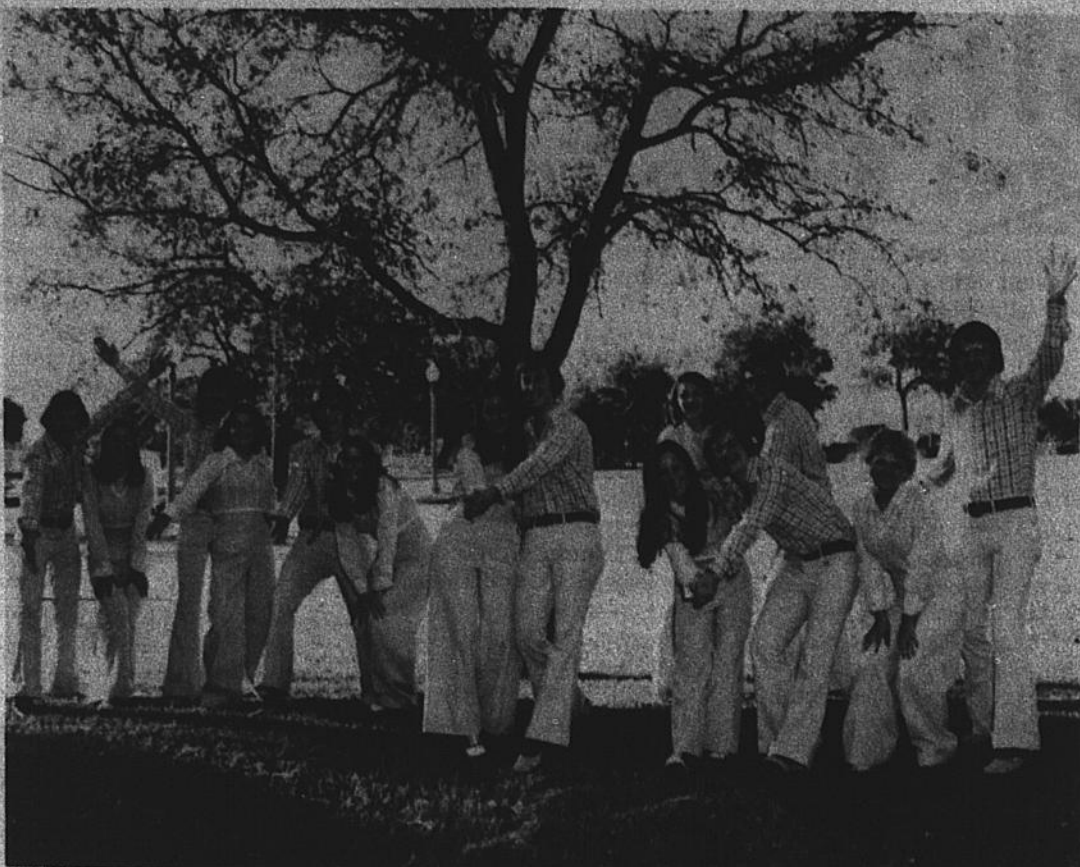
IN ADDITION TO the USO tours, the Varsity Singers annually perform in various Texas cities for high schools, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, the Texas Railroad Association, the Austin Chapter of Credit Unions and various other business and civic clubs. Next year, the group plans to tour Mexico and Hawaii.

Surprisingly, Varsity Singers consists primarily of nonmusic majors. The group members display a remarkable variety of interests and diverse backgrounds, yet they all share a common enthusiasm for popular music.

Stewart J. Clark, doctoral conducting candidate, has directed the group since September, 1972. His wife Kristina, a graduate student in music education, plays piano in the band.

THE SINGING ENSEMBLE consists of Paul Beutel, Chris Childs, DeeDee Dochen, John Henry, Sandra (Sam) Jones, Michael Kaufman, Kim Kelly, Robert Melton, Vicki Morgan, Karen Pippin and Linda Wood.

In addition to Ms. Clark, members of the band include Fernando Bazan on lead guitar, Greg Bustin on drums and Bob "Wild Willie" Otterman on bass.



Dancing or singing, the Varsity Singers perform both.

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Seals and Crofts will be in concert for one night only at 8 p.m. Monday at City Coliseum. Advance tickets are on sale at Raymond's No. 1 and 2, Joske's and at the box office. Tickets at the door will be \$6.

Big-on-brass Chicago will appear May 2 at Municipal Auditorium, presented by Jam Concerts. Tickets are on sale at Raymond's No. 1 and 2 for \$6.

All those who are "proud to

be a kicker" should get out the old boots and hat for KOKE's presentation of Kris Kristofferson. The deep-voiced, deeply religious progressive country singer will perform at 8 p.m. May 11 at Municipal Auditorium.

Rita Coolidge, wife, soul and inspiration to Kristofferson is scheduled to perform in Austin soon depending on the progress of the recent addition to the Kristofferson family.

With such versatile, varying artists to choose from, most students should find something worthwhile and worth the money.

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Comic Book Cult:

Magazines Rise to 'True Art' Level After Censorship Era

By ERIC HARRISON
America has in recent years spawned a huge cult of fanatics, a cult so vast that it has members in perhaps every state of the Union.

Yet most people do not comprehend its scope. This society, called comic book fandom by its members, is a colossal unorganized organization. The members of this cult communicate with each other

via a network of hundreds of small circulation magazines — called fanzines — and hold conventions year round in various cities across the United States and in Canada. At these conventions (usually called just "cons") comic fans buy, sell and trade comic books, original artwork and underground magazines. They show movies, have slide shows, art exhibits, pan-

el discussions, auctions — in which it is not uncommon to see fans spend hundreds of dollars for things like superhero paintings, Hopalong Cassidy mugs or old movie posters — and they have costume contests in which participants dress up as comic book characters for cash prizes.

On June 20 to 23, Houston will be host of a convention double feature. The Houstoncon, an annual comic and nostalgia gathering, is sharing the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel

with Star Trek '74, a con for Star Trek and science fiction movie fans. Considering the fact the Star Trek TV show is acknowledged as being partially based on comics, the presentation of these two cons — which is being heralded as "the biggest fan project ever" — together, should be interesting to all fans whether they are turned on by skin-tight super-hero costumes or pointed-eared logicians.

Such gala festivities seem strange considering the humble beginning the comic book had in America, and the hard struggle it has endured just to survive. The comic book is derived from the comic strips and cartoons which were popular with newspapers in the 1890s and early 1900s. Newspapers began to distribute with their Sunday sections, magazines composed of their regular comic strips. Syndicates soon joined the trend by publishing magazines which were nothing more than collections of some of the more popular comic strips that had appeared earlier.

The first commercial comic books, to be sold on newsstands, were published in the early 1930s. These were only moderately successful. But by the mid-30s, due probably because they provided cheap, portable escape for men under the severe tensions

of World War II, comics skyrocketed. They had become a standard part of our culture.

Not long after the end of the war, however, public opinion toward comic books changed. Comics were called trite and undemanding. Concerned groups and citizens protested the blood and sex appearing in the magazines.

Dr. Frederick Wertham is considered by comic fans to have been perhaps the most emphatic member of the anticomic movement. His book, "Seduction of the Innocent," published in 1953, insisted comics promoted juvenile delinquency.

During this period, comics were even accused of causing sadism, homosexuality and lesbianism. Protests became so fervent some comic companies were forced out of business and those that survived were coerced into placing their product under strict censorship.

Yet, despite these hardships, comics have continued to survive. In the last few years they have, in fact, flourished. In the 1960s Marvel comics introduced a new breed of character — superheroes — with personalities, yet.

While most of the other companies followed Marvel, the Warren Publishing Co. made an unprecedented

move. It brought out a line of unconventional black and white magazines that, because of the different format, escaped the censors.

Then, about 1970, comics censorship became more relaxed and the traditional

comic books began dealing with issues relevant to society: drugs, the feminist movement, racism.

Comics have, in the 40 years of their existence, come a long way, and not only from a public relations standpoint.

Because of some innovative writers (mostly with Warren Publishing) and artists who, having noticed the similarities between the cinema and comics, have striven to elevate the comics field, comics have risen to the level of true art, a status denied them not long ago.

Comic art museums and galleries are appearing in the eastern United States and Canada; movies are being produced based on the horror comics of the early 1950s; magazines like Esquire are printing articles proclaiming comics an art form and the publisher of Marvel Comics is a frequent lecturer at college campuses.

Indeed, in recent years America has spawned a huge cult of fanatics. And they, if only because comics have endured this long, have something to be fanatical about.



—Sketch by Eric Harrison

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Austin Ranks High in Progressive Country Music

By MARK PEEL
Texan Staff Writer

Austin always has been a sanctuary for Texas artists and musicians, but it is even more so today. The city has progressed from the folk and then heavy rock mecca of Texas to the center for country and progressive country music it is now.

Currently, Austin is third behind Nashville and Bakersfield, Calif., as a country music center. There are always top-name performers in town every week, playing the numerous clubs, and even though there might be three or four known bands playing at the same time, there is a sufficient market to fill the clubs.

Kenneth Threadgill, the father of Austin music, helped shape a large part of what the scene is today. Threadgill obtained Travis County's first beer and wine license for his service station/tavern on North Lamar Boulevard back in the '40s.

The place catered mostly to a country music crowd but on certain nights had what was like an amateur night where anyone who wanted to get up and play or sing could do so.

In the hard-core country vein, the Broken Spoke and Split Rail, both on South Lamar Boulevard, have seen many a Saturday night dance and several thousands of cases of beer in their times. Today, longhairs and cedar choppers enjoy the music over a Lone Star in both clubs peacefully, where five years

ago that would have meant a sure haircut and trouncing for anybody with hair longer than Merle Haggard's.

New Year's Eve, 1972, was the beginning of one of the most progressive country music stations in the nation, KOKE-FM.

The radio station, as KOKE bills itself, changed a lot of people's minds about music. People were ready for a change, they were tired of loud, driving rock and roll, and KOKE offered them a change along with Super Roper bumper stickers and T-shirts.

Along with the growth of KOKE-FM was the growth of country music in Austin.

The big four of Austin music, Willie Nelson, Jerry Jeff Walker, Michael Murphey and Doug Sahm, began playing the clubs and when they traveled out of town, they told their friends of Austin.

Nelson has been around in country music several years but only in the last few years has Nelson achieved the recognition he deserves as a singer and songwriter. Nelson also isn't your usual country performer; long hair, occasional bear, earring, moccasins instead of boots and work shirts in place of a satin western shirt.

Jerry Jeff Walker, who has also been performing for several years, has settled in the Hill Country around Austin. Walker was a folk artist for many years, and his most famous song from that

time is "Mr. Bojangles." Now Walker is a progressive country artist who prefers to play the smaller clubs to the big auditoriums, where he can be closer to his audience.

Murphey, of "Geronimo's Cadillac" fame, wrote the song, "Cosmic Cowboy" as a joke, but he explained, "A lot of people took that song seriously and now we have a bunch of long-haired rednecks running around Austin."

Most destructive winds of Texas come from the High Plains of West Texas, but the Texas Tornado, or Doug Sahm, has migrated north from San Antonio to Austin to make his home. Sahm had a band back in the Sixties called the Sir Douglas Quintet which

had a few national hits.

Sahm's music is a blend of country, blues, rock and Tex-Mex that has to be seen and heard to be enjoyed.

Other local country bands have cropped up lately faster than a road runner after a meal of grasshopper. Conquero is still around, playing some of their old music and some new country material. Greezy Wheels, one of Austin's original kicker bands, is probably the best local band on the scene.

Still more local bands who fill the clubs here are Lea Ann and the Bizarros, Plum Nelly, Frieda and the Firedogs, Alvin Crow and the Neon Angels, Buckdancers Choice,

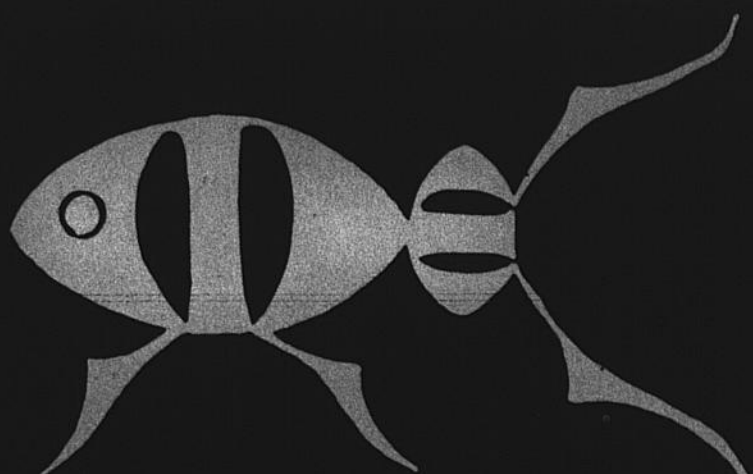
and the Bronco Brothers.

Asleep at the Wheel, originally a Virginia band then Californian, has moved to Austin to live and pick. AATW plays a mixture of country and country swing as made popular by Bob Wills.

The number of clubs featuring country music has grown almost as fast as the popularity of the music itself in Austin. Along with Armadillo World Headquarters, Split Rail and the Broken Spoke, Austin now has the Soap Creek Saloon, Toad Hall, the Pub, the Cricket Club, the Scorpio Club, Castle Creek, Bevo's, and the new El Paso Cattle Company and Texas Opry House.



Doug Sahm (l) and Michael Murphey perform jointly. —Texan Staff Photo by Mark Peel



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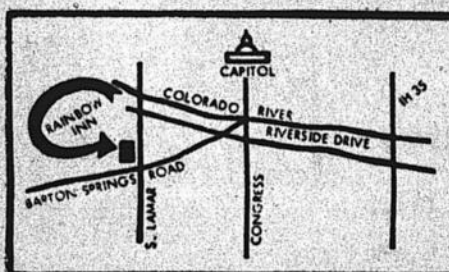
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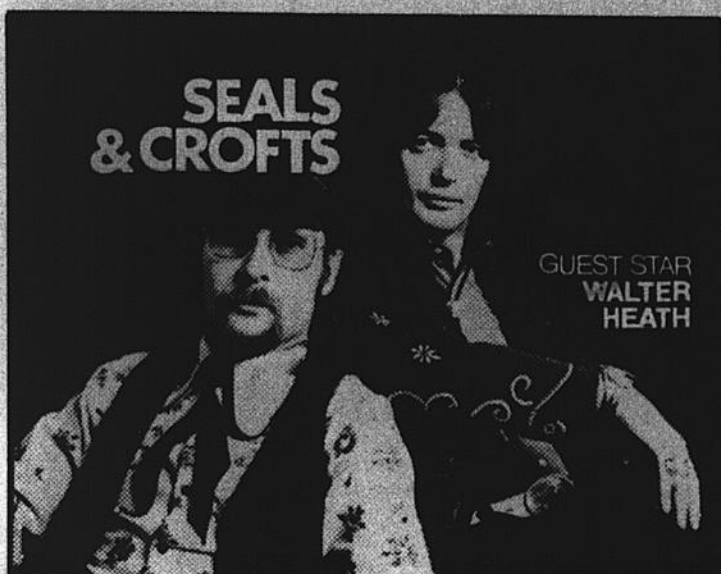
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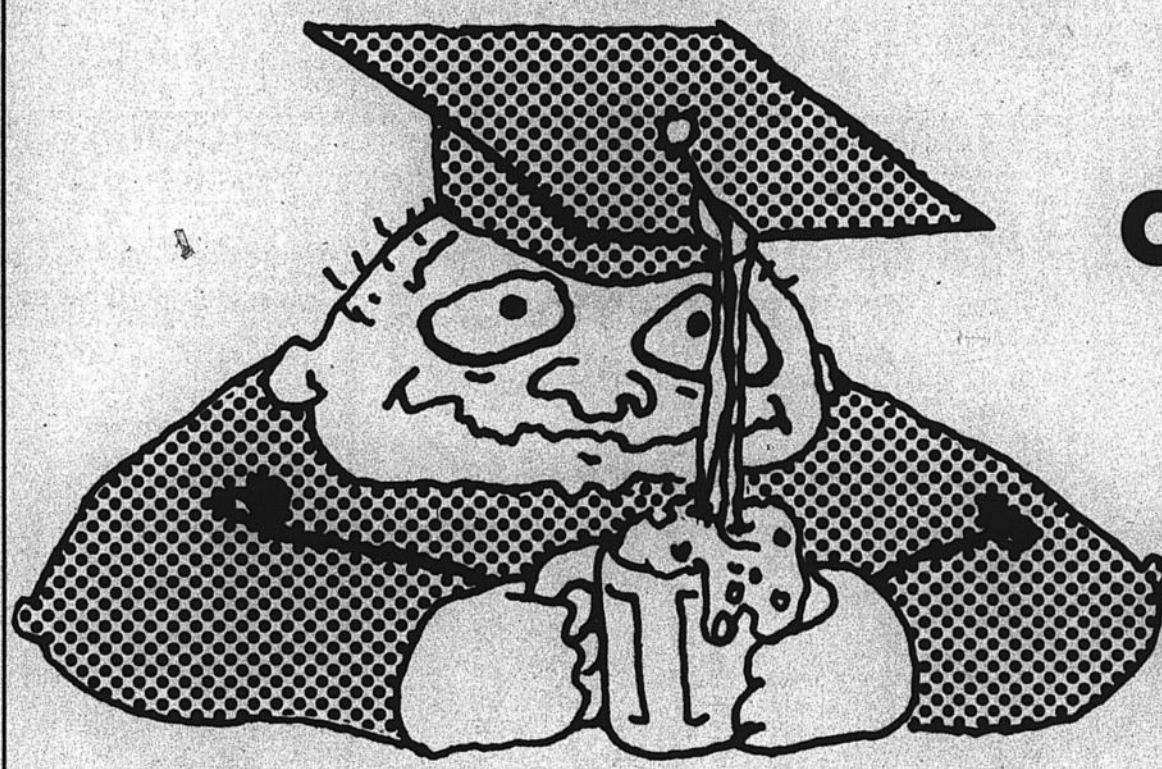
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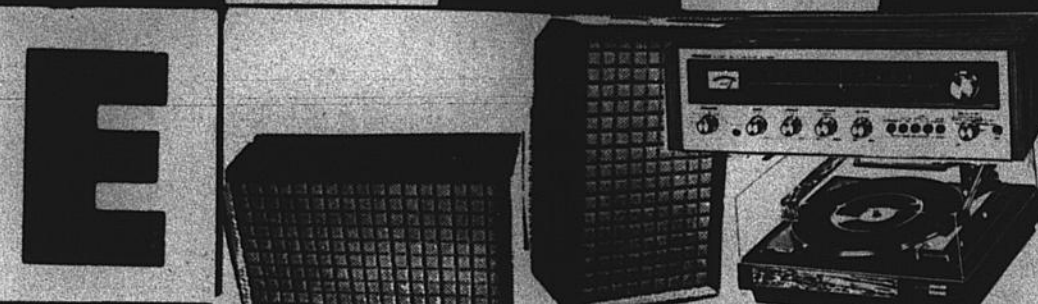
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1974

Round-Up: Texas Cowboy's Idea Spawns Colorful History for Event

By JUAN CAMPOS
A determined effort by one of the first Texas Cowboys more than 50 years ago resulted in the birth of an event that would be celebrated as regularly as Christmas by University students — Round-Up.

The idea for the annual week-long event was initiated by Bill McGill in 1923. He suggested the eighth biennial Varsity Circus be transformed into a celebration of University's founding. Parents would be the honored guests in this effort to attract ex-students.

NOTHING CAME of the idea immediately, although at the ninth Varsity Circus in 1925 the last day was devoted to parents, and the Dad's and Mother's Association was organized.

It was not until 1930 that McGill, then the president of the Ex-Student's Association, turned his idea into reality. He changed the date of reunion from Commencement

Week in June to April 10, when Dad's and Mother's Day and homecoming were combined.

The first Round-Up featured the Round-Up Revue and Ball. Myrtle Daune of Houston was announced the first University Sweetheart before an audience of 4,000 in the newly dedicated Gregory Gymnasium.

THE SUCCESS of McGill's idea could not be doubted. The Round-Up had been publicized so much the train rates to Austin were cut one-third.

The 1931 Round-Up introduced an annual barbecue, which was attended that year by J. Frank Dobie.

In 1932 the reunion provided a few days of escape from the harsh realities of the Depression for the 20,000 invited parents and ex-students.

A LONG TRADITION began in 1934 when the first Round-Up parade was held. The first parade was only a mile long and was filled with stalled floats and wrong turns. The parade continued for 25

years — except for wartime — until the Central Round-Up Committee in 1959 voted to end the event. The reasons they gave for the decision were lack of student interest, poor student conduct and interference with student study time.

In 1960 the parade was reinstated but was again voted down in 1961 because of lack of participation and poor student conduct. The parade was brought back again in 1965, but a \$50 limit was placed on the manufacture of floats.

In 1938 the 27-story Tower was a new feature for the visitors on campus. The Texas Relays were held in conjunction with the festivities for the first time in 1939, taking the place of the traditional baseball games.

The coming of World War II failed to dim student's enthusiasm for Round-Up, but it did present some problems.

A lack of manpower, bad transportation conditions and

a shortage of paper and clothing prevented visits and reunions. The parades were discontinued and fewer Bluebonnet Belles were chosen to save paper when printing their pictures for the Cactus.

When the war ended, festivities seemed to be added to the Round-Up agenda almost annually. In 1946 the parade was returned to the festivities and 250 Bluebonnet Belles were presented after the Revue.

IN AN effort to induce more student participation, the Round-Up was put into the hands of the students in 1956.

The University's 75th anniversary was celebrated in 1958, when the theme was "75 Years of Excellence." This year also marked the opening of a new 7,500-seat arena for the cowboys and cowgirls to hold the Los Charros Rodeo.

The 1959 reunion introduced several precedents. Round-Up was introduced by the Texas Relays instead of a parade,



Cowboys display one of Round-Up's tastiest traditions: barbecue.

and the festivities were scheduled for two weekends. **THE STUDENTS** issued a Referendum after the 1959

Round-Up asking for the reunion either to be replaced by an extended spring vacation or "continued as an annual event" with a week set aside each spring semester for a vacation.

the 1960s and sentiments of "irrelevancy" seemed to take over the students. The situation was so bad the reunion was almost decimated by 1971.

In 1972 the Interfraternity Council took over the event and has restored it as one of

the major occurrences of the spring semester.

If students put as much effort into this year's Round-Up as McGill did into the first one, the event will continue on the upswing that began two years ago.

"An event...silly, obscene, funny, tragic, pastoral, historical, philosophical, poetic, grindingly dull, inspired, horrific, cold, bloated, bleached and blasted..."

The New York Times



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With endurance and a good pair of shoes, two people are going to win a three-day, all-expense paid trip to Acapulco via Braniff Airlines.

The vacation is grand prize in the Silver Spur's third annual marathon dance which starts Friday and benefits the March of Dimes. Highlighting

Round-Up, the theme for the dance is "They Stop Birth Defects, Don't They!"

Chairperson John Rape said the trip goes to the couple that completes the 32-hour dance and raises the most money from sponsors and audience. Prizes also will be awarded in other categories and to members of the audience.

The dance begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Gregory Gym and will continue into the wee hours Sunday. Contestants will be allowed a short rest early Saturday and 30-minute breaks every three and a half hours, Rape said.

The Spurs hope to raise more than \$20,000 in 1974 for the Austin chapter of the March of Dimes. Last year they topped \$18,000 and collected more than \$14,500 in 1972.

A brother-sister team won the grand prize trip to the Caribbean last year, one of 13 couples to finish from the original 50.

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UT Construction: Expansionist Attitude Not New

By GWEN BYLES
Texan Staff Writer

Several setbacks accompanied the founding of the University: first, the debate on location; second, the argument as to whether the University should remain undivided, or be allowed to include branches of the University of Texas elsewhere in the state; third, the question that if the school was established in Austin, would 40 acres be enough land to make the University a first class institution, as specified in the Texas Constitution.

Cities vying to house the new university were Tyler, Waco and Austin. For consideration, each city

presented its best potentials for maintaining a higher level institution hoping the voters in a special election Sept. 6, 1881, would select their city as the University site.

Votes were cast, and Austin, having received 30,974 to the 18,974 polled by Tyler, its nearest competitor, was named the location of the University.

The decision to establish branches of the University in towns other than Austin was decided in the same election.

"Because their state was about to have a university of its own," a crowd assembled in Austin the following year, on Nov. 17, 1882, to celebrate the laying of the Old Main

Building's cornerstone. A parade was formed of the finest fashion, led by members of the Knights Templar and Masonic lodges and comprised of members of the University Board of Regents.

HEADS OF Texas state departments, the mayor and his aldermen, county officials and the fire department were present. Citizens affiliated with any organization earned a right to be in attendance. The German organizations, Turn Verein and Germania, were present also.

Riding in horse-drawn carriages or marching to tunes provided by groups in the assemblage, the crowd,

estimated at 3,000, made its way to the platform at the southwest corner of the Old Main Building, then under construction, to witness the laying of the cornerstone.

After a dedication address,

a photograph was taken of participants in the ceremony to be included in the cornerstone.

ADDITIONAL items were placed in the leaden box which, when sealed, would be

placed beneath the stone: a charm against rheumatism, carried by Gov. Lubbock for 40 years; a poem by a young Jewish woman; a photograph of Queen Victoria donated by a man in the local jail; a photograph of Gen. Kirby Smith wrapped in a \$100 Confederate bill; a gold pen by Sen. A. W. Terrell; a cigar; a pecan; an ice company check; a silver medal belonging to the Colorado Fire Company No. 2 of Austin; and two dozen locks of hair from Austin's most beautiful young ladies.

The first classes were held in the temporary State Capital on Congress Avenue to await completion of the building's west wing — finished in January, 1884.

Following the dedication of the first building at the University, the era of campus shacks began. The enrollment necessitated the construction of temporary wooden structures.

From 1882 to 1918, Brackenridge Hall (the Women's Building), the old engineering building, the law building, the old power plant and the old library building were constructed.

GROWTH WAS rapid following this time period,

and from 1925 to 1933 sixteen structures were erected, eight having been built in 1933: Biology, Garrison, Littlefield Dorm, Power Plant, Taylor Hall, Gregory Gym, Women's Gym, Chemistry, Waggener, Brackenridge Dorm, Architecture, Home Economics, Geology, Physics, the Texas Union Building and Hogg Auditorium.

Eight dormitories were erected between 1936 and 1959. The law building, Townes Hall, was built in 1953.

From 1933, not only did the University grow by increasing the number of buildings on the main campus, but it also grew by increasing its acreage.

From a joint report of the Central Investigating Committee appointed by the Texas Senate and the House of Representatives, March 11, 1918, came the statement: "The physical plant of the main University consists of 40 acres of land in Austin—on which are nine brick buildings from one to five stories in height, 12 frame buildings, all of which are inventoried at \$1,319,901.07. The campus is too small, and more land will be needed."

George W. Brackenridge, former Board of Regents

member and financial benefactor of the University, owned 500 acres of land along the Colorado River in the vicinity of the Austin dam which he bequeathed to the University in his will.

SINCE THE SCHOOL'S beginning in 1883 until 1921, when the Legislature appropriated \$1,250,000 to expand north and northeast of the original 40 acres, the Austin university rested on a 40-acre tract between 21st and 24th, Guadalupe and Speedway Streets.

Expansion included 210 acres north of Austin where, the Balcones Research Center is located. In March, 1973, the University purchased 40 acres between 19th Street and Manor Road, Red River and Comal Streets for \$4,043,000.

From 1883 to 1974, the University had expanded from 221 students to approximately 40,000; from 10 faculty members to approximately 1,445. The University now is composed of 110 buildings, compared to seven buildings in 1911. Despite original setbacks, the University has grown to become the largest university in the southern United States—a "first class institution."

Union 'All-Nighter' Tops Weekend Slate

Weekend Round-Up activities range from dart throwing to candle-dipping to bikini body painting.

There will be activities for everyone at the Texas Union All-Nighter, a new feature of Round-Up weekend.

All the committees and areas in the Union will be working together in a joint programming effort. Things will get started at 6 p.m. Friday and last until 4 a.m. Saturday.

FOR THOSE in a competitive mood, there will be doubles bowling and spades tournaments, dart throw, paper airplane contest and talent show.

Pottery, basket weaving, candle-dipping, beading and silver jewelry are some of the crafts that will be demonstrated with instructors available to help anyone who wants to participate.

Paints, brushes, blacklights and music will be provided for anyone who wants to try his skill at bikini body painting.

OR IF YOU just want to sit and be entertained, Bill Bolcom will play Scott Joplin piano rags in the Union Main Ballroom at 9 p.m.

Film lovers are expected to enjoy the James Cagney film

festival and a midnight film special featuring Flash Gordon, Dumbo, Lil' Rascals and W.C. Fields.

Plenty of food will be available for anyone who gets hungry.

A patio dinner with music by Conqueror will be held on the patio at 6 p.m. More music will accompany a breakfast buffet in the Main Ballroom at midnight.

For those who get the munchies in between meals, snacks will be served in the Upstairs Restaurant, and the Union General Store will have an ice box raid with milk and cookies.

INTELLECTUAL visitors will be treated to a debate concerning the question of President Nixon's impeachment, or a faculty fireside in the Student-Faculty Staff Lounge.

For information about times and prices of the events contact the Union programming office.

Also beginning Friday at 6:30 p.m. and lasting until 3 a.m. Sunday is the third Silver Spurs Dance Marathon in Gregory Gym.

Anyone with enough energy and an organization or business to back them up can enter the dance contest.

Fifteen bands, including Zeus and Reunion, have donated their time.

All money raised by the dancers will go to the March of Dimes Capital Area Fund. Last year the marathon raised \$18,335 with 13 couples out of 50 finishing. This year's goal is \$20,000.

FIRST PRIZE will be worth the tired feet of the couple that raises the most money. Their reward will be a three-

day all-expenses paid trip to Acapulco via Braniff Airlines.

Starting at 11 a.m. Friday there will be lots of food and music.

The Texas Cowboys will hold their annual Round-Up barbeque on the north side of the Union Building with entertainment by Frieda and the Firedogs.

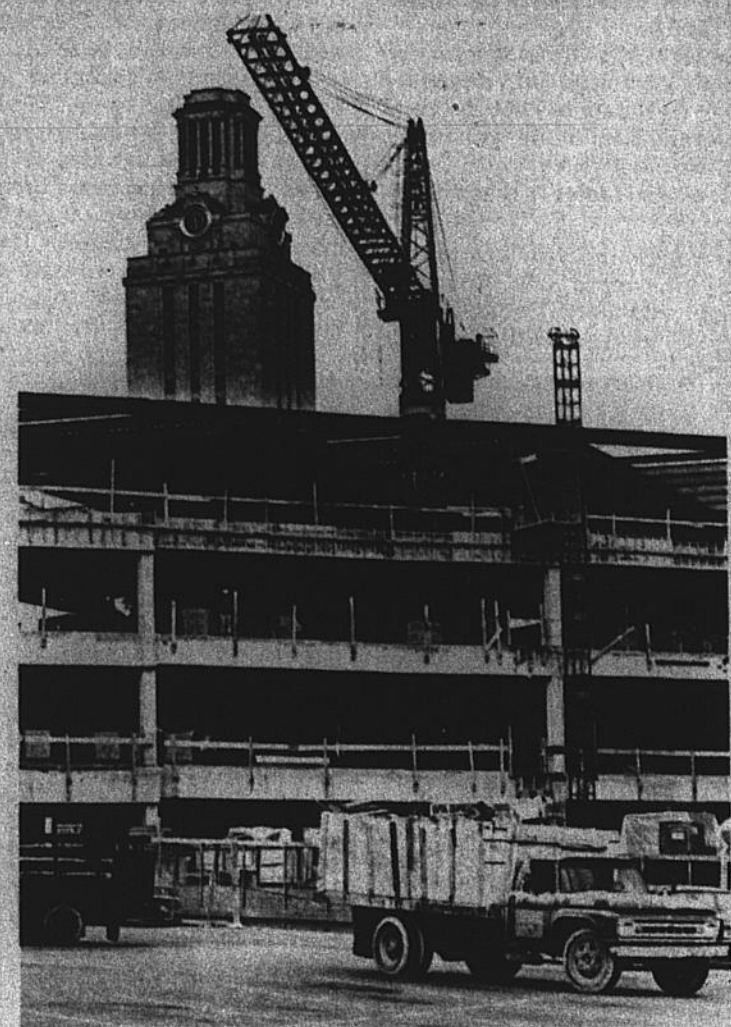
Cost is \$1.75 for barbeque catered by Bert's Barbeque with all proceeds going to the Austin Association for Retarded Children.

IF THE BARBEQUE doesn't fill you up, head over to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon street party in the 2400 block of Pearl Street.

The fun starts at 3 p.m. with music by Zeus and plenty of hot dogs (50 cents) and beer (25 cents a cup).

Marching up Congress Avenue at 1 p.m. Saturday will be the Round-Up parade featuring the San Marcos Academy Drill Team. Horses will be seen everywhere, with the Sheriff's riding posse and several riding clubs participating.

Entries so far include eight floats, University sweetheart finalists in convertibles, the Aqua Festival float, antique car club and the Shriners.



—Texan Staff Photo by Paul Calape

Latest UT construction continues.

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Merchants Drop Sale of Curios

Many stores on the Drag used to sell Round-Up souvenirs, but they will not be selling them this year because they have not sold well in the past, managers for the University Co-Op, Sommer's Drug and Skillern's said.

Last year the Interfraternity Council (IFC) sold mugs, pitchers and sun visors. IFC did not order any souvenirs this year because they did not sell well last year according to Terrie Feher, spokesman for the Round-Up Committee.

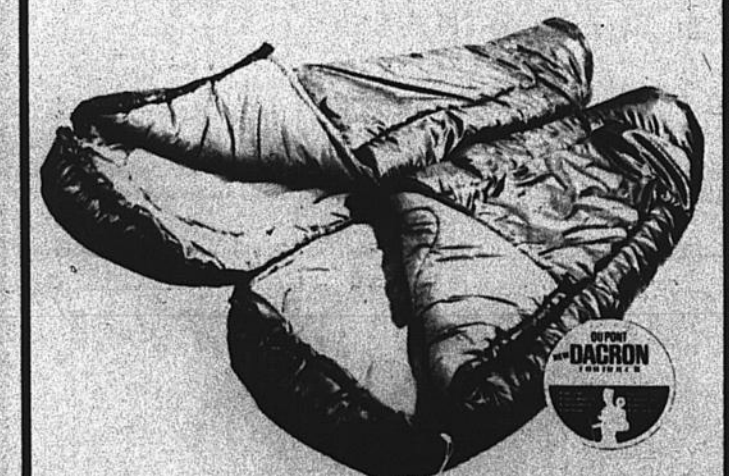
"Some of these souvenirs were left over from last year, and are available to students at the IFC office if they want to come by," Ms. Feher said.

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Through Greek Eyes

Spirit of Week Contagious

(Editor's Note: the following side-by-side views do not necessarily represent all members of the Greeks and non-Greeks. The views have been presented to highlight opposing viewpoints.)

By WALLY McCAFFETY

Round-Up, the traditional reunion of University alumni, is an experience in itself. If any one definition could describe Round-Up, most persons fail to grasp it; others would probably suffer a fate of censorship.

I, for one, was very impressed upon my initial visit to Round-Up activities, so much so that I pledged Beta Theta Pi fraternity after four days of frenzied activity.

Beta Theta Pi's, as well as other fraternities, are involved in this year's celebration.

Betas will sponsor a float with Delta Delta Delta sorority in Saturday's parade; operate a beer booth at the carnival and stage three parties for high school seniors visiting the campus.

Because of a period of disinterest by independent student coalitions, Round-Up, along with its impressive history and tradition, nearly faded away. This year, for the third consecutive year, the Interfraternity Council is sponsoring Round-Up as a service to the student body.

However, now that Round-Up relies on the Greek system, the system finds itself equally reliant on Round-Up. Round-Up marks an opportunity for incoming freshmen to visit the campus and get acquainted with fraternity life. Many will return next fall to participate in formal rush activities.

If nothing else, Round-Up serves as benefactor to many charity organizations each year.

The Union's interest and involvement in this year's Round-Up indicates an underlying feeling on campus that Round-Up should be for the entire University community. Perhaps in the future, campuswide participation will increase until Round-Up again achieves its former popularity.

Through NonGreek Eyes

Banality Permeates Events

By ERNA SMITH

To the smell of fresh manure, rugged ole boys named Tex, Chill or Slim stirred the steers to railroads named Dodge City, Fort Worth or Cheyenne. Today, the spirit lingers. But, the ole boys are Greeks, and the dogies are those with the stomach to endure the banality of it all.

What then is to become of we frail-stomached creatures who prefer our spring sweet? Well, we endure the Greek fortnight with its corn-on-the-cob barbecue and beer orgies. After all, it is for charity and besides if they have another year of pie-throwing contests or soak-the-sororities, what better catalyst to dip into your pocket and give? Who knows, a penny of it might even get into the hands of the March of Dimes.

In an attempt to recreate the West as it was, Phi Gamma

Delta is sponsoring a party with Hot Nuts in the Women's Federation Building. It could not possibly compare with a night at the Longbranch Saloon of Miss Kitty fame, but remember the show's called "Gunsmoke."

The really cute twist comes packaged in the Ms. Campus Chest contest, a sort of tribute to Jane Russell. The title was bestowed upon a male last year which is so very insignificant.

It is not that I hate Round-Up, it is the spirit of the thing that I find so absurd. Paying homage to the saturation of western civilization past, present and future seems to be a fulltime occupation at this University. Between the regents, the exes and the Greeks there must be some ongoing battle to win the war for academic mediocrity.

Center Displays Cunningham, Evans Art

Round-Up Week visitors can visit five art exhibits at the Michener Gallery in the Humanities Research Center (HRC), at the corner of Guadalupe and 21st Streets.

The "Ben Cunningham Retrospective" and "Walker Evans' Photographs" are the only two current exhibits not owned by the University Art

Collection. "About 20 paintings will be included in the works of Cunningham on the first floor of the HRC," Deborah Franklin, educational curator of the University Art Museum, said. Cunningham is called the "father of Op Art" because he became involved in Op Art 30 years before its 1960 "begin-

ning." "He also explored the physical and psychological properties of color," Pat McCabe, secretary to Art Collection Director Dr. Donald B. Goodall, said.

About 100 photographs by nationally famous photographer Evans are on display on the HRC second floor.

The three University-owned exhibits are the "New Acquisitions to the Art of the America's Collection,"

"Michener '60s and '50s" and the "Adolph Gottlieb Memorial."

"All 20 paintings in the 'New Acquisitions' on the HRC second floor are contemporary Latin American art," Mrs. Franklin said.

The Michener '60s on the first floor and the '50s on the second floor are selections from author James A. Michener's collection which he donated to the University. Mrs. Franklin said the

University is the only southwestern or southern university which has a collection this large of 20th Century American paintings.

In honor of Adolph Gottlieb, the University will display two of his works — a painting and a printing. "Gottlieb, who died in March, was one of the artists who developed the abstract style."

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soapbox Round-Up Still a Riddle

A vague uncertainty exists around campus as to what Round-Up and its functions actually are, according to most students when questioned randomly.

"Do you know what Round-Up is? If so, what does it mean to you?"

Danny Shrode, sophomore, electrical engineering: "It's Greek to me."

Kathy Marks, senior, education: "It's a chance for different organizations to come out and have a good time. Everyone can come out and celebrate. It's an excuse for everyone to have a rip-roaring time."

Ron Hock, senior, education: "It means a big drunk brawl."

Shari Johnson, sophomore, journalism: "To me it means going to parties, having a

parade." The Silver Spurs have a dance marathon. I went last year and had fun. I want to go to the dance marathon this year."

Tom O'Guinn, sophomore, English: "I think it's a great idea. Every grade school should have one."

Stewart Wilber, graduate school, RTF: "It's a legacy of Greek rule at the University. It used to be a good excuse for cutting class and drinking beer — booze, sex, parties, driving fast in the GTO daddy just gave you. The whole thing was kind of a lie unless you were in a fraternity or sorority."

David Outlaw, junior, architecture: "It's kind of like a school carnival on a higher level."

Phillip Humphreys, senior, psychology: "I think it's where the cowboys and Greeks have some benefit."

Janey Jackson, junior, social and behavior sciences: "A roundup is something you do with cows, like in West Texas with horses and cowboys. All I've seen is advertisements in the paper."

Lorrie Hubbard, staff, psychology: "It's something I've always intended to go to. It's a good reflection of what people do and what they're interested in."



J. Jackson

relations: "It's probably the most constructive thing I've seen on campus inasmuch as all the people are pooling together to work even if they are Greeks. I disagree with a lot of their attitudes, I just like to see things like that go to charity."



L. Hubbard

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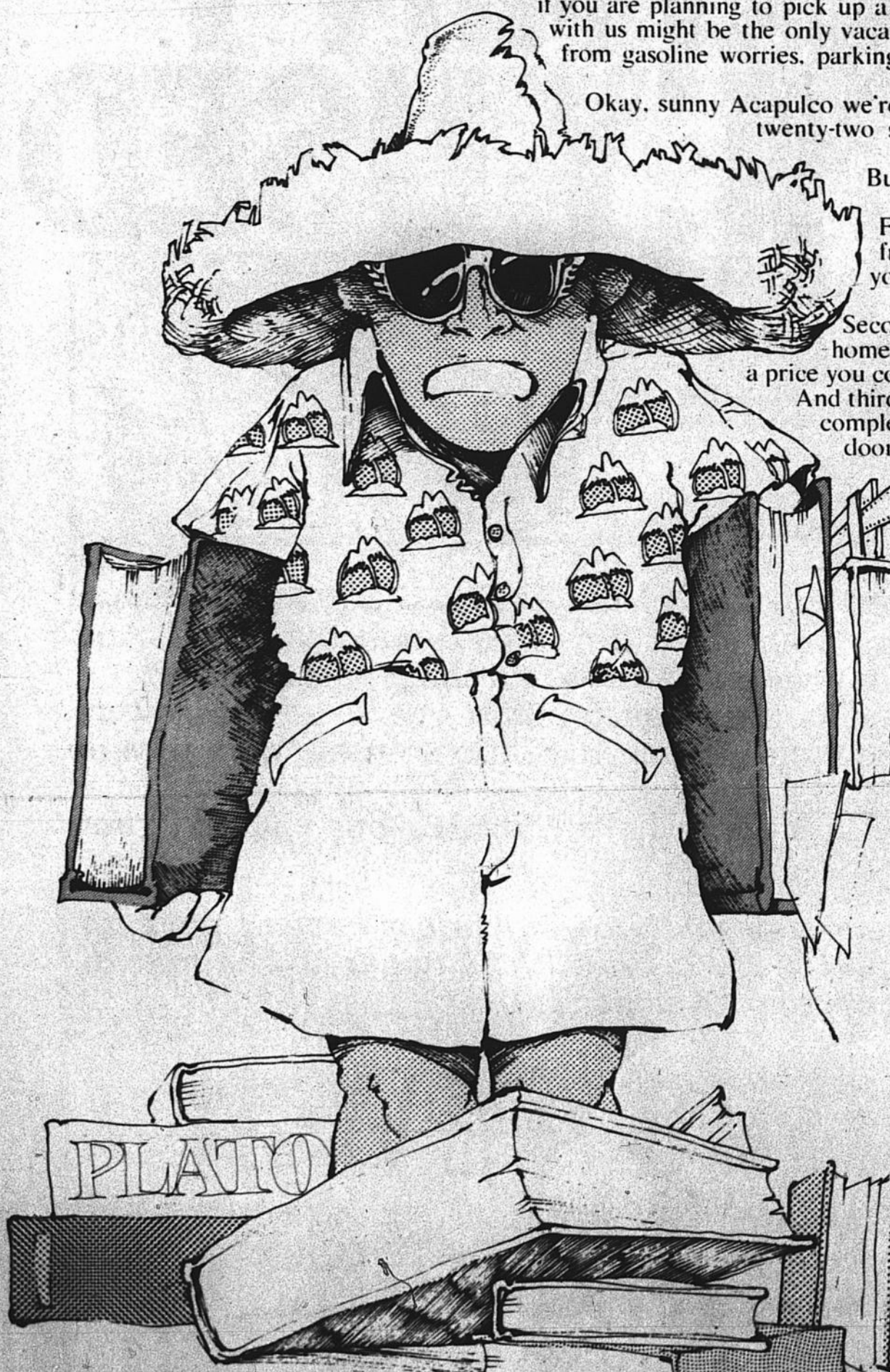
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'Old West' Treks On Round-Up Features Parade

By DEBBIE POPE

The "Old West" returns to town Saturday when the Round-Up parade gets under way at 1 p.m. The parade, following a tradition which began in 1934, will climax a week of Round-Up events.

Originally, the entries in the parade were fraternity, sorority and boarding houses, which the members decorated with paper and lights. People waiting to see the parade were given maps of the decorated houses, and they drove or walked the route of the "parade."

In 1934, the fraternities and sororities began to build floats. Students would rent warehouses as much as a month in advance to have a

place to work on the floats. USING SOME type of vehicle as a base, the floats were fashioned from chicken wire and paper. Caricatures of public people or social issues were favorites as float subjects.

Eventually, papier mache replaced plain paper as the material for the floats, allowing for even more elaborate designs.

Because work on the floats was so time-consuming, which hampered student's studying, interest died down over the years.

The lack of time and interest also caused the parade to be canceled several times through the years. In 1959, 25 years after the first parade,

the parade was not included as part of the Round-Up events. However, it was reinstated the next year.

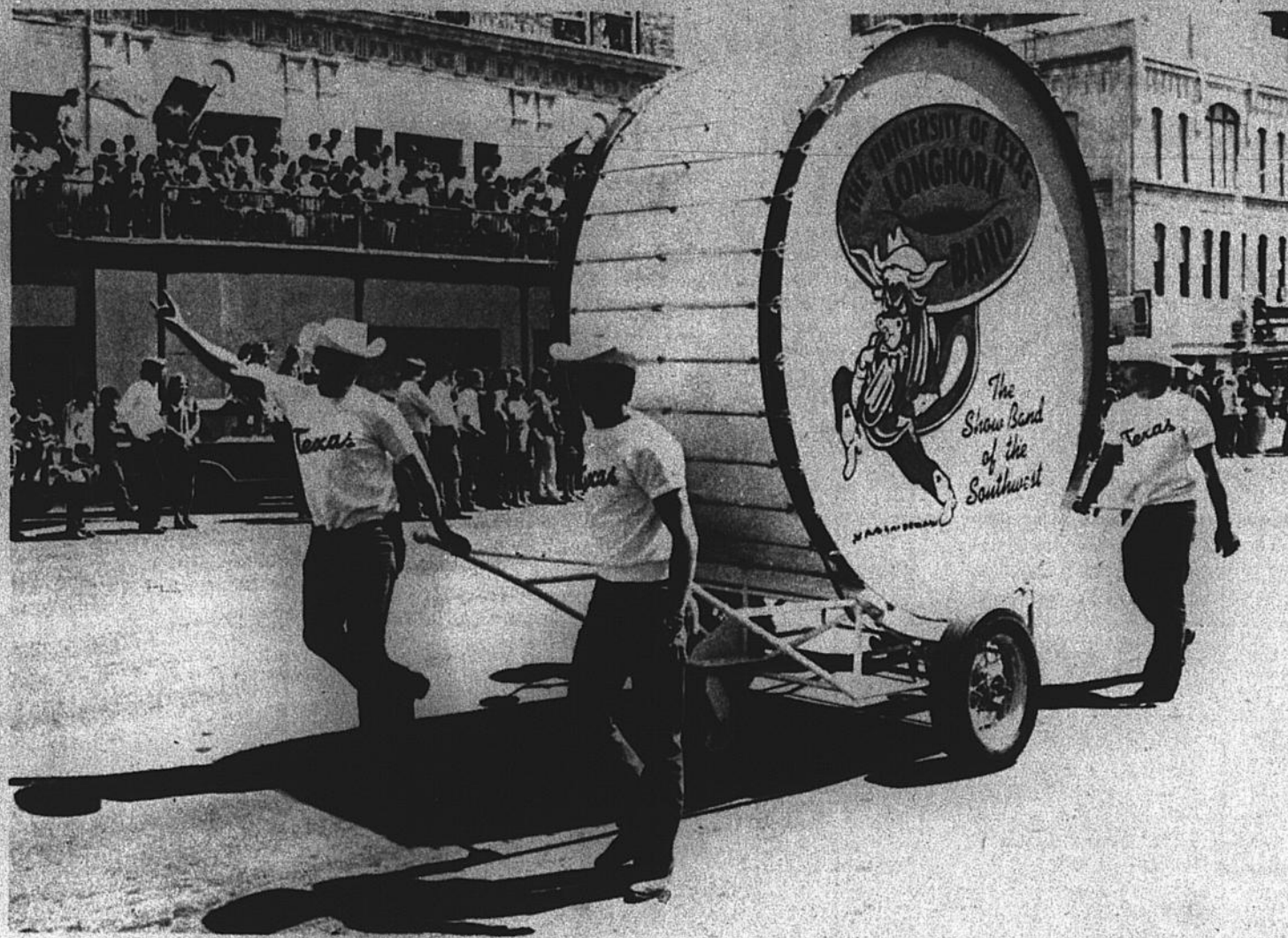
TWO YEARS after the first cancellation (1961), the parade was eliminated because of trouble with students throwing bottles from the floats into the crowds. Many of the floats also were considered grotesque and offensive.

Finally, in 1965, the parade was again included in the Round-Up events.

Today, the method of building the floats is the same, but work begins just two to three weeks prior to the parade. Each float is built by a team of one fraternity and one sorority working at the fraternity house.

This year's parade features the Zoave twirling rifle drill team from San Marcos Academy. They will perform at 1 p.m. before a reviewing stand on the balcony of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, then join the parade after their 15-minute show.

The parade will leave City Coliseum at 1 p.m. and travel up Riverside Drive to Congress Avenue, dispersing at the Capitol.



Big Bertha rolls along as a traditional part of the Round-Up parade.

Drinking Specials Scarce

Although beer drinking has traditionally been a major characteristic of Round-Up Week, University students evidently will not be finding special beer discounts at most local nightspots.

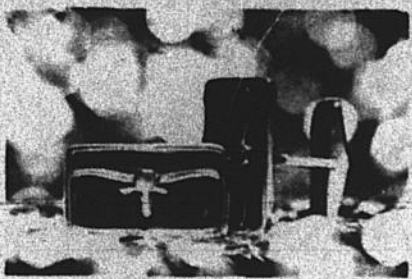
"Most of the people here don't even know that it's Round-Up," Jim Gossett, manager of Bevo's Westside Tap Room, said. "We have an older crowd, not a fraternity or sorority crowd."

"It's an absurd question," Armadillo World Headquarters employee Bill Ware said. "Why don't we have free drinks on Columbus' Birthday?"

However, Bucket manager John Goode has a different attitude. The Bucket sponsored a benefit party for TexPIRG Wednesday, with special prices on drinks all week long.

Discount prices at Every Night Is New Year's Eve in Dobie Center included 50-cent highballs Monday through Thursday of Round-Up Week.

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Sweetheart Contestants Defend Contest

By DEBORAH GILPIN
Although the election of the University Sweetheart may not be significant to some University students, it is im-

portant to the women involved, their organizations and to the University.

"The University sweetheart should act as a public

relations agent for the University—she is not just a beauty queen, said LAF Foster, one of the five finalists for University sweetheart.

Miss Foster added that a more working program should be instituted so that the sweetheart would be more than "a picture in the Cactus or Cotton Bowl queen."

Barb Bailey, another finalist, said the sweetheart should be "a liaison between students and alumni and should show herself to be a capable, intelligent and active woman. She should also be instrumental in opening up communication between students and adults."

"The sweetheart should be a representative of as much of the student body as possible," said Jane Strauss, another of

the finalists. "She should act in a number of capacities such as hostessing and speaking," she added.

Terrie Feher, chairperson of the University Sweetheart Election Committee (USEC), said the committee hopes the sweetheart will be more active in the future and participate in student recruitment, civic activities such as the Austin Aqua Festival, Dad's Day events and act as a hostess for various receptions.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) sponsors the election of the University sweetheart. The USEC is composed of five standing members and two appointees.

Chad Cable, president of the IFC; Liz Daily, Cactus editor; University Student Govern-

ment President Frank Fleming; Wilfred Krenk, APO, president and Miss Feher, who was appointed by the IFC president, are standing members. James Little and Frank Jackson were appointed by Miss Feher.

Approximately 26 women entered the contest this year.

The USEC screened applications to select the 16 semifinalists. Interviews were held April 9 to select the five finalists.

"The reason for interviews is not just what they say but how they say it," said Miss Feher. Selection for the finalists is based on poise, personality, over-all appearance and general composure under pressure, she added.

The new University sweetheart, chosen by a general student body election Wednesday, will be presented at 1:30 a.m. Saturday at the Silver Spurs Dance Marathon in Gregory Gym.

Sun, Sand, & Surf

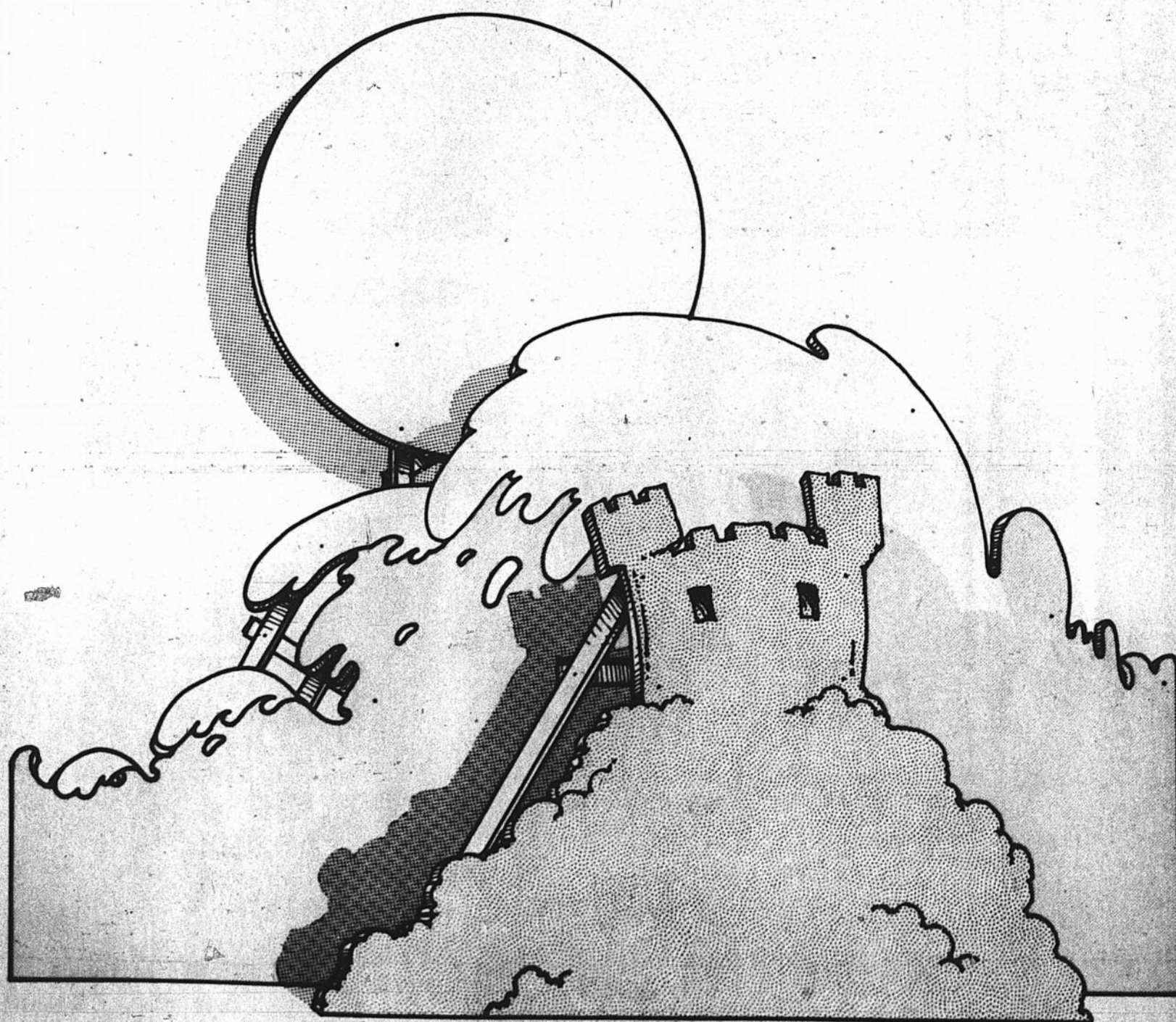
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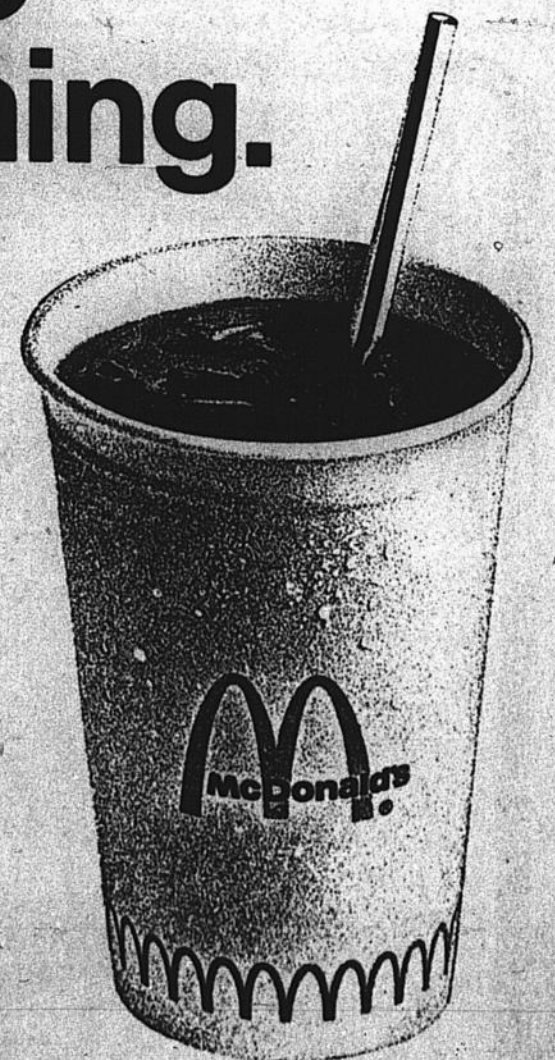


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'Oh, We Have Suffered'

History of Women at UT Outlined

By ANNE MARIE KILDAY

In 1881, when the University opened its doors to male and female students on equal terms, educators and politicians were not overly concerned with the regulation of student life and social activities.

The first chairperson of the faculty wrote in 1885 that the "University of Texas is not a young ladies' seminary. Parents who wish to keep their daughters under surveillance should not send them to the University."

HOWEVER, in 1884, the University Board of Regents appointed Helen Marr Kirby to the position of lady assistant, to act as "guardian and adviser of the young lady students during the hours spent by them in the University buildings between lectures."

Mrs. Kirby had a great influence on student life and social activities. She served as dean of women from 1903, when her title was changed, until she retired at the age of 82 in 1919.

The University administrators were so pleased with her performance as dean of women that they awarded her the title of dean of women emerita and an annual salary of \$1,800 for the rest of her life.

The only woman graduate of the class of 1890, Elizabeth Waggener Fontaine, was accompanied by Mrs. Kirby to graduation exercises, because Mrs. Kirby did not think it was proper for a young lady to appear in public on the stage unchaperoned.

DAN WILLIAMS, a Daily Texan reporter in the early 1900s, recalls talking with Mrs. Kirby about the political rights of women in a letter: "She always deplored the political ambitions of women. As she said, 'It was woman's place to represent and cherish the lovely in life.'"

Mrs. Kirby, who is remembered for having kept a needle and thread handy for sewing up "slit skirts" of women students, wrote a booklet in 1905 describing approved University standards for off-campus housing. The booklet describes Sunday excursions and dining unchaperoned at hotels and restaurants as "altogether

objectionable."

Although more than a third of University students in the early 1900s were women, females were forbidden to use the library at first, and Mrs. Kirby made the decision to allow them to attend the "moot courts" at the law school.

As early as 1911, a reporter for The Texan commented on women's fashions when he wrote: "It is incongruous to see fair damsels in silk, satin and fine muslin gowns carrying books under their arms. It is distressing to see these poor misguided creatures sitting in a class room full of chalk dust with a hat loaded with willow plumes."

Many of the poor "misguided creatures" the reporter described were, however, involved in the women's rights and suffrage movement. A local organization supporting women's suffrage had approximately 200 members, and in 1917, women students requested, and were awarded, representation on the Student's Council.

Women began to get more involved in "campus spirit" in the years before World War I. In 1913, grandstands for coeds were constructed at Clark Field, and women attended sports events in groups, wearing white and engaging in lively songs.

THE COEDS really began to get "fired up" in 1916, when they joined the men in singing in "Eyes of Texas" and performed a snake dance on the field during the half time of the Arkansas football game.

During the early years of the University, administrators were slow to recognize the need for University housing, believing that students' needs could be accommodated by rooms with families or in boarding houses.

In 1890, when George W. Brackenridge, a San Antonio banker and member of the Board of Regents, donated \$15,000 for the construction of a "club house" for young men, the issue of University-sponsored housing was brought into the open, and debate was lively and involved.

The construction of Brackenridge Hall, or B-hall as it was called, was prompted by the expenses male students faced. Average expenses for men ranged from \$17 to \$25 a month for room and board.

THE ISSUE of University-sponsored housing for women was not as easily resolved. Even though the 1894 Annual Report of the Board of Regents called for housing for women on an equal basis without providing housing for both sexes, the issue was not resolved until 1901.

An appropriations bill before the 27th Legislature received a great deal of op-

position because it included funds for the construction of a Women's Building on the University campus. Opponents of the bill did not wish to allocate state funds for a building which they saw as the future scene of "serenades and Romeo and Juliet escapades."

The speaker of the house, a bachelor who favored the idea of women's housing, cast the deciding vote on the issue, and the Women's Building was opened in 1903. Although the building housed 83 women, 25 years passed before the housemother, Mrs. Neil Carothers, called attention to the fact that the building had

no closets.

BRACKENRIDGE, a major contributor to the building fund, believed that a girl needed only two dresses while in school, and closets were left out of the building's plans.

The era of construction of University housing ushered in a period of even stricter regulations concerning University life. Although the University had published recommended policies concerning boarding and rooming houses, and required students to have their accommodations approved by the Faculty Council, not until 1924 did the University Catalogue include "Guidelines and Regulations for University Life."

A Housemother's Association, formed in 1925 with the guidance of the Dean of Women, Ruby Terrill, expressed concern over "the invasion of smoking among women" and "early retirement."

IN THE 1930s and 1940s regulations concerning women students were strict and included provisions for dining room etiquette, a freshman three-dates-a-week restriction, and a regulation that all students living in dorms sign in and out when they left the dorm to go anywhere except to classes.

The University dormitories flashed the hall lights at 11 p.m. as a signal to residents to go to their rooms, and a rising bell sounded at 6:30 a.m. for breakfast. Men were allowed in the dorms only in living room and parlor areas, and a provision in a 1937 catalogue of women's residence halls instructed students that the only response to be made to serenades was clapping.

The University and its residence halls have indeed come a long, long way since 1881. Flashing hall lights before midnight, and the requirement of being in one's room, as well as smoking restrictions must have prevented the caffeine and nicotine "all-nighters" of today's dorms, but it is certain that rising bells and breakfast warnings prevented sleeping through early morning classes.



Sketches by Michael Guarino

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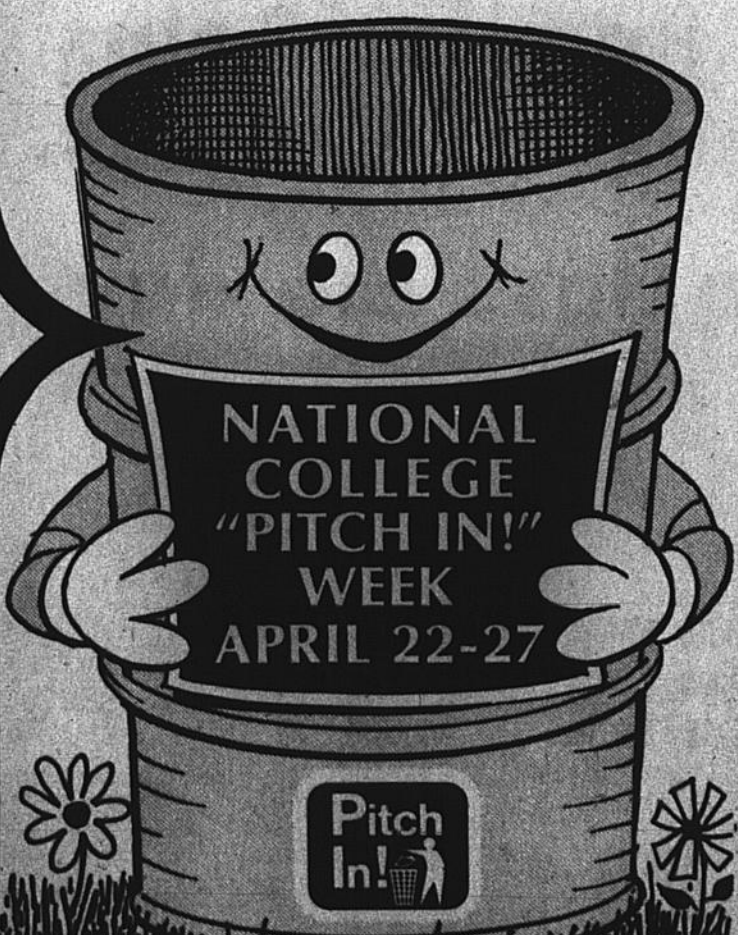
All week, all over America, students like you will be filling up litter cans like me.

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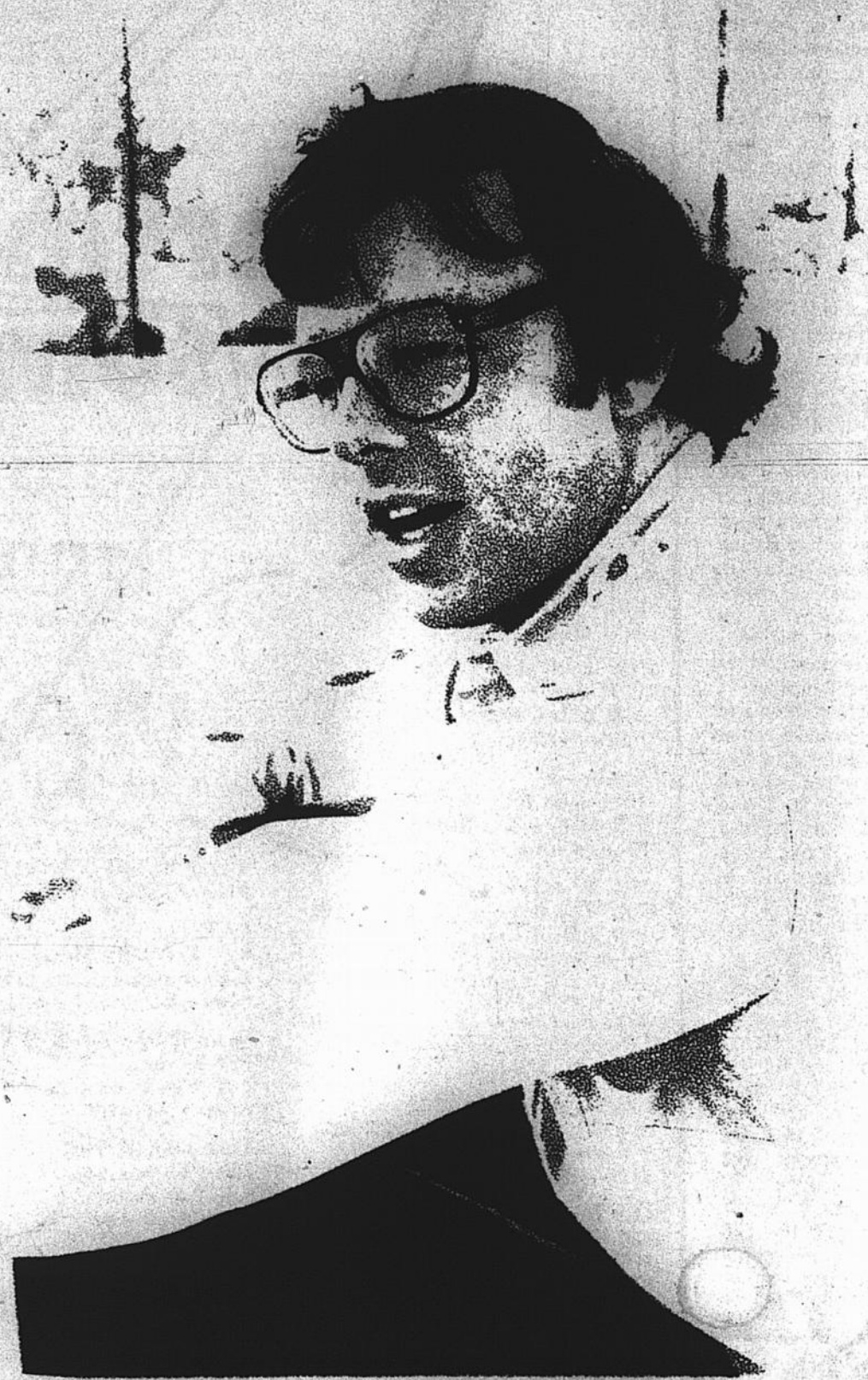
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